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Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — Christian militia commanders claimed Tuesday that Palestinian guerrillas were moving their heavy weapons into southern Lebanon. The Christians threatened to send forces into the area to protect Christian villages.

"The Palestinians must undersstand their actions will result in an act of suicide for the (Palestinian) resistance," said Pierre Gemayel, head of the Christian right-wing Phalange party.

### Guns getting eagles

Washington (AP) — A significant number of endangered bald eagles are killed each year by gunfire - a fact illustrated by the recent shooting of a bald eagle on Long Island, N.Y.

Many of the eagles apparently are shot by youngsters, because autopsies reveal that a high proportion of the dead birds have been killed by commonly used .22-caliber bullets, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agent said Tuesday.

### Soviets judge Cabinet

Moscow (UPI) — The Soviet Com-munist Party daily Prayda said Tuesday President-elect Jimmy Carter has formed a Cabinet capable of taking "a realistic approach" to detente and arms con-

Prayda also said that some Carter appointments were holdovers from the Cold War who had changed their position in recent years and that others came from "contradictory" backgrounds...

### Amnesty under study

Vail, Colo. (UPI) - The administration has begun the process of considering presidential amnesty for all Vietnam-era draft evaders and deserters, President Ford said Tuesday.

'We have started the process," Ford told reporters when asked if the Justice Department had begun working on a study of the subject.

### Truth to tell . .

Burlington, Wis. (AP) — "During a recent cold snap I saw a night crawler steal the fur coat off a caterpiller and crawl back in his hole."

That far-out fib won the title of "World's Champion Liar" for Sidney Boyum of Madison, Wis., in the annual Burlington Liars' Club national competition.

### Allegations 'serious'

(c) New York Times Washington — The South Korean ambassador to the United States, Hahm Pyong Choon, said Tuesday the damage caused by allegations of Korean bribery of American congressmen "has been rather serious and it can become even more serious if we do not do more to preserve and protect our basic bilateral

### Haul hits record high

relations."

Washington (AP) — Customs agents seized a record \$631 million worth of drugs in 1976 and arrested nearly 21,000 persons on drug charges, Customs Commissioner Vernon D. Acree said Tuesday. In a year-end report, Acree said

the government's haut included 271 pounds of heroin, 1,135 pounds of cocaine, 7,953 pounds of hashish, 388 tons of marijuana and more than 20.7 million units of dangerous drugs such as amphetamines and bar-

The \$631 million price tag is the value of the drugs if they had been sold illegally on the streets, Acree

### More snow

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and much colder Wednesday with a chance of snow flurries. High in the mid to upper teens. Winds northwesterly 10 to 20 m.p.h. Partly cloudy and cold Wednesday night with a chance of snow flurries. Low near zero.

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### Today's Chuckie

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# News Digest Moon's church denounced

and Jewish officials joined together Tuesday to denounce the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church as fostering "bigotry against Christians

His teachings are "anti-democratic, anti-Jewish and in direct conflict with basic Christian teachings." the religious leaders charged at a news conference.

They said they based their criticisms on studies made of the beliefs and methods of the Moon movement, which they termed deceptive and fostering hatred and the breakup of families.

The Rev. James LeBar, representing the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York, said the movement "hides behind various fronts" and "is dangerous to Catholics and everyone" in its

"It contradicts basic Catholic teachings and seeks to destroy the minds and free will of everyone who becomes a member," he said.

Others expressing similar views included the Rev. Dr. Jorge Lara-Braud of the National Council of Churches, including Protestant and

baum, national interreligious affairs director of the American Jewish Committee and Rabbi A. James Rudin, the AJC's assistant interreligious affairs director.

Each of the three religious groups conducted its own study of the content of the Moon movement's main teaching texts, "Divine Principle" and Master Speaks."

Rabbi. Tanenbaum said the movement smacks of the early period of Nazism and is pouring "into the American blood stream pernicious anti-Jewish and anti-Christian teachings."

The Rev. Dr. Lara-Braud said the Rev. Mr. Moon's movement takes a "totalistic approach" that is "deceptive and repressing." He charged that the movement holds that "it's okay to fell lies" for the cause, and to give one version to insiders, another to outsiders.

Noting that the Rev. Mr. Moon teaches that Jesus was a "failed messiah" and a "replacement messiah" must come from Korea, Moon's - homeland, the Rev. Dr. Lara-Braud said the basic Christian.

"Let it be honest and accept the fact that it is post-Christian," he said.

Rabbi Rudin said the study of the 536-page "Divine Principle" turned up 125 references that give a "demonic picture" of Jews, both ancient and modern.

The movement, he said, "is an ominous political ideology clothed in religious garb thatis exporting to this country hatred, bigotry and divisiveness.

The Christan and Jewish leaders appealed to Americans not to be misled by the Rev. Mr. Moon's appeals to patriotism and unity.

They also urged Congress to press its investigation of the Rev. Mr. Moon's alleged involvement with the South Korean central intelligence agency and reported illegal lobbying and bribery.

At one point, a staff member of the Rev. Mr. Moon's movement, Shawn Byrn, who identified himself as an inactive Catholic priest from Ireland, rose to say the charges of anti-Jewish and anti-Christian teachings were exaggerated.

He said the movement was simply "antifaithlessness" to God and was working for peace and love.

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Rabbi Tanenbaum replied that the charges were based on specific content analysis and challenged Byrn to deal with the concrete details, rather than 'pious generalities."

Father LeBar, coordinator of the archdiocesan office of communications, made public a list mf 62 'front organizations," which, he said, were used by the movement.

He added: "If their teaching and practices were that attractive, why would there be need to hide behind such fronts?"

Noting that the Rev. Mr. Moon, in a recent New York Times advertisement, condemned anti-Semitism and anti-Christian teaching, Rabbi Tanenbaum said a "systematic removal" of such references in "Divine Principle" would help demonstrate that the denial was serious and "not simply public relations pieties."

The Rev. Mr. Moon's movement claims 10,000 fulltime members in this country and 50,000 part-

# Maxey not obligated

By Don Walton Star Staff Writer

Nebraska's newest state senator didn't ask for or covet the job, and she will take her oath of office next Monday without a political debt or obligation.

"I will try to be my own person," JoAnn Maxey of Lincoln said Tuesday. When I need belp, I will definitely

ask for it, but I will make my own decision, fair and just, as I see it." Mrs. Maxey, 36, a homemaker whose husband, Al, is a Lincoln police detective lieutenant, was appointed by Gov.

J. James Exon to fill the north Lincoln seat being vactated by Harold Simpson. Simpson was elected to the Public Service Commission last month Exon announced Mrs. Maxey's ap-

pointment last week. They met for the first time this week, she said. It was the governor who arked her to take the job; not she who asked him for

"I didn't lobby for the seat. I hadn't met him before. No, I will not feel compelled to support him on legislation. I will be my own person," Mrs. Maxey said with quiet determination during a

Statehouse interview. Exon called her last Wednesday to ask if she would allow her name to beconsidered for the appointment, she said. She asked for time to discuss the matter with her husband and other

family members. When the governor telephoned again Wednesday night, she said yes and he asked her to accept the post.

-Only later did Exon ask her political

affiliation, Mrs. Maxey said. Like the governor, she is a Democrat.

What she needs to do now, Mrs. Maxey said, is to begin an intense learning process which will enable her to serve the needs of the 46th District.

"I want to serve the whole district. I'll not single out any one group of peo-

"I hope to listen and understand the needs of the people in my district, then serve them as best I can." So far, she has not decided whether to

seek a full four-year term at the 1978 election.

"Two years here will give me a chance to know if I can do a good job," Mrs. Maxey said. "And if I do a decent job, I certainly would run for a full

Mrs. Maxey will leave the Lincoln School Board, to which she was elected in 1975, to enter the Legislature.

Her first committee preference, naturally, will be education, but she recognizes that she is last in line for consideration.

Other senators generally outlined their committee choices at a Legislative Council meeting earlier this month. If she can't land an education post,

she'll try for public health and welfare or miscellaneous subjects. Among her concerns are neighborhood redevelopment, financial

support for the schools and for "special children (I do not want to call them handicapped)" and the need for health facilities north of O St. in Lincoln.

"I also recognize that there are more

people on welfare now because of a ack of Jobs." she noted.

"Whether I can do anything about that or not I don't know. Women's rights are also a priority

concern, she noted. "I think more women need to be in politics. Some of us have time to give,"

Mrs. Maxey said. "Women need to be able to see past homemaking. I believe that

homemaking is a very important oc-

cupation: I chose that as my own. But many women can build a career. of their own without neglecting their family, more women should have that opportunity."

Mrs. Maxey said her husband and their four children will remain her 'primary concern."

What she has is "the opportunity to build a career with the understanding that her family comes first," she said. Mrs. Maxey said she is careful to

allow her two girls to choose their own opportunities, too. Women are somtetimes "channeled" into specific activities and careers, she

said. "Sure they can be nurses, but they can also be doctors," she stressed. "Both of our girls are playing basket-" ball now, although that is kind of a shock to my husband's system," she

Al Maxey is a former University of Nebraska basketball star. The Maxeys first came to Lincoln 171/2 years ago when Al was awarded a basketball scholarship at NU.



Mrs. Maxey says she will make own decisions.

This is how artist expects SCC building at 84th and O Sts. to look.

# SCC board settles on building

Ster Steff Writer

A \$5.3 million building, chosen by the Southeast Community College faculty as best meeting the education needs of the Lincoln campus, won over two other proposals during a Tuesday SCC board meeting.

The almost 185,000 square foot building, designed by Omaha architect Leo Duly with Olson Construction Co. of Lincoln, will replace about 91,000 square feet of space now leased in six separate Lincoln locations. The new Lincoln campus building, to be

constructed at 94th and O St., should be open for students and staff during the fall of 1978, according to present plans.

The Daly/Olson proposal was strongly preferred by the Lincoln faculty and ranked thest in scoring on such areas as future maintenance costs, expansion possibilities, adaption to solar energy and general aesthetics by consulting architects from Bahr, Vermeer & Haecher.

Another building proposed by Lincoln architectural firm Clark & Enersen-Hamersky-Schlaebitz-Burroughs & Thomsen with Kingery Construction Co. was about \$135,000 chesper. The third proposal by architects Danna-

Larson-Roubel with Hawkins Construction Co., both of Omaha, was priced at about \$6.4 Because of the higher cost, two board members, Chairman Robert Wekesser and G.

Alan Dunlap, voted against the Daly/Olson The design-build bidding approach, where architects and construction company teams are asked to submit both the architectural plans and construction costs, is a new

approach to building public school facilities, said Dr. Robert Eicher, SCC area president. The concept, used by private enterprise and a few colleges in other states, and oubtedly seved SCC some money, he said.

Only those proposals where actual construction costs were less than \$25 per square feet were even considered.

The Daly/Oison proposal "meets the educational guidelines and will be respectable to the eyes of the community," said Dr. Eicher after the 6-2 board vote for that

"It's a good basic building for our purposes... not a monument. It is practical, will accommodate the programs and will be fairly maintenance free," he said.

The Lincoln campus building will be financed by a one-mill levy assessed in the 15county SOC area over five years..

Part of that one-mill levy will also be used for minor improvements at both the Milford and Fairbury campuses. These include proposed dorm remodeling, maintenance building and library at Milford. and a greenhouse, maintenance building and tennis courts at Fairbury.

### Stennis wants revival of draft in near future \$8% of its money on personnel, and doesn't around," Stennis said.

Jackson, Miss. (UPI) — Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., Tuesday advocated a return to the draft system for the U.S. armed forces.

Speaking at his annual "hour of accountability" news conference, Stemals said the volunteer military force is a "bothersome" idea. He said the military is now spending

have much money left over to spend on "all these expensive weapons," which the senator said maintain U.S. military superiority.

"We are going to have to have the Selec-tive Service put back on the books in a few years to assure we have enough tales; to go

Stennis, 76, also said be would not "subscribe to a massive so-called jobs program," because the program did not provide the kind of "satisfying" jobs that are

### Traffic slowed by snow, wind A vigorous low pressure center in eastern Nebraska

Tuesday was blamed for the light snow in the central and eastern portions of the state and the strong gusty surface winds across most of Nebraska during the day. Blowing snow dropped visibility sometimes to near zero.

and caused local hazardous driving conditions in eastern and central Nebraska. Lincoln police said there were about 100 traffic accidents

between 3 p.m., when the snow started, and 11 p.m. Tuesday. There were no major injury accidents, police said. One multiple smash-up at 17th and Superior involved 11

The Lancaster County Sheriff's department reported that sheriff's deputies had responded to 10 accidents between 3 and

A sheriff's deputy told the Star he believed only about a fifth of the minor accidents were actually being reported. The deputy said he observed seven unreported accidents on

O St. while driving to work Tuesday evening. The drivers merely exchanged names and drove on, he said. "Quite a few semis jackknifed at the Waverly interchange

and traffic was backed up for a while, but not for any length of time," a Patrol spokesman in Lincoln said. Interstate 80 east from York was reported slippery, and traffic in the Lincoln area was forced to slow down to about 30

miles an hour in some spots. Wind gusts to near 55 miles an hour in the Panhandle whipped up dust, lowering visibility to a mile in some parts of

Blowing dust and snow was also reported in the Lexington;

Rearney, Hastings and Beatrice areas. Valentine reported the most snow with two inches on the

ground. High winds in the area also caused poor driving con-

In Lincoln, the sudden late afternoon snowfall brought .03 of an inch of moisture, hiking the city's December precipitation total to .94, compared to the month's record low of .02 set in 1912

and 1929. Visibility was cut to near zero at times in Lincoln during the brief beavy snowstorm.

A crash of thunder and simultaneous bolt of lightning set off the fire alarm at the State Capitol. Vern Clark, head of the Statehouse building division, reported "a smoke detector went" on because of the lightning shot."

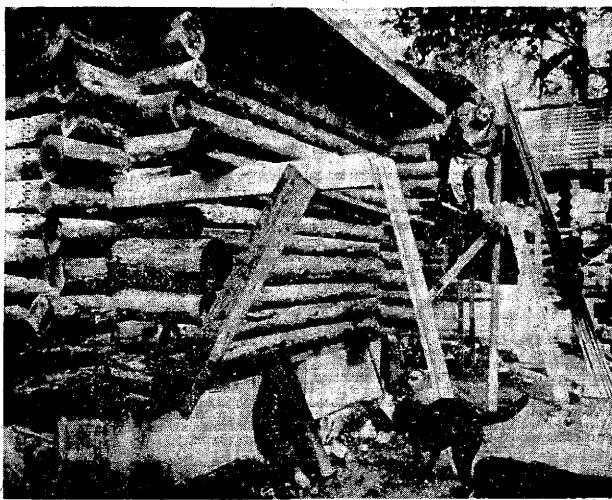
Highway 61 between Ogallala and Grant was blocked for 30 minutes Tuesday after an accident involving about 10 vehicles. Winds in the area were gusting to more than 85 miles per hour

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Cliff Murphy build log cabins because they're American like him:

### og cabins reappear in West

Seattle (AP) - Log cabins, the staple of rugged frontier life, have gained a foothold in the modern housing market here, and they're about to pop up in sub-

About 3,000 log cabins, ranging from the crude to the plush, have been built in modern day Washington, builders estimate. The half dozen firms that make log cabins say they are selling 300 to 400 a year - or about 1% of all new housing." The cabins appeal to those seeking a

"natural" lifestyle, to do-it-yourselfers - so far, about 1,000 have taken a class in how to build log cabins - and to people who want durable homes.

"It's part of our heritage — it represents a lot of warmth and solidarity," said Cliff Murphy, who is building a log home in the rural community of Buckley. "I'm very much an American, and so is a log cabin."

\_One firm which has been in business for 28 years, Sylvan Products of Port Orchard, will turn out 30 to 35 house kits this year. Owner Ken Haines cuts the logs to size, treats them with preservatives and markets them ready for

Haines is forging ahead with plans to enter the subdivision market. Sylvan log cabins soon may be built on 44 five-acre tracts in Gig Harbor and 100 five-acre sites in Utah.

The Utah project, Haines said, is very large - 400 tracts - of which up to a third may be reserved for log homes only through deed covenants. He said realtors based their decision on a survey showing people wanted to buy log cabins.

Log cabin companies usually sell a kit, including the logs - marked by number and letters - and instructions. The kit is only a frame, so buyers either put in plumbing, roofing, flooring, doors and windows themselves or subcontract for

Once it is finished, a log cabin usually costs about the same as a wood frame house. Companies charge by the square or linear foot, plus extra for interior walls, basements and second stories.

Sylvan Products sells a 30-foot-by-40foot cabin for \$4,575.

Another firm: Authentic Log Cabins. finished a 24-foot-by-30-foot cabin as expensively as it could "to show what you can do." and said it would go for about \$31,360 today.

Bill Haggard, owner of Rustic Log Structures, sells 100 buildings a year from cabins to motels - in six states and

"It's people wanting something natural, different," he said. In fact, Haggard said log cabins run in families "I'd estimate as many as 20% of my customers were born and reared in log

Wayne Pitts and his wife have opyrighted their company's name, Authentic Log Cabins," and believe the homes they offer are among the most natural available.

"The logs are sold the way they come from the woods," Mrs. Pitts said, "not sized or treated, and they're hand

Log cabin sellers emphasize economies of the rustic abodes despite customers' fascination with their uniqueness.

You can do a lot of the work yourself. and it's just as good or better than a frame house," Pitts said. "It's solid wood, not plastic."

# Bilandic new mayor

cusations of a "deal" and overtones of racial bitterness, the Chicago City Council Tuesday chese Alderman Michael A. Bilandic as acting mayor of the nation's second largest city to succeed Richard J. Daley.

A move to promote black Alderman Wilson Frost for the role collapsed almost at the last minute. Black Aldermen and Frost himself said they did not have the 25 votes necessary. Blacks who had packed the galleries shouted, We want Judas!" after the 45-2 vote — an apparent reference to Frost.

In Bilandic, the council Daley ruled for 21 years (and still beamed upon Tuesday in the form of a huge photograph in the chamber) turned to the. alderman from the same ward and the same neighborhood as the man known as the last of the big city bosses. Bilandic was a Daley disciple.

A 53-year-old balding bachelor, Bilandic is pledged to keep the Democratic machine rolling in the same: old way at least until a special election is called within six months to fill out the last two years of Daley's sixth term. Bilandic promised not to be a



Michael Bilandic ... acting mayor chosen.

candidate for that one, but hedged on the prospect of a

Frost, 50, president pro tempore of the council, had claimed he was mayor by virtué of that office from the moment Daley dropped dead of a heart attack at 74 in his doctor's office on Dec. 20.

Some black leaders were bitter that Frost had not pursued until the end the fight to become Chicago's first black mayor. But Frost came out as the No. 2 man in Chicago's government — succeeding

council's powerful Finance Committee

Frost all but acknowledged that a deal had been made. In closing almost two hours of acrimonious debate, he declared. "If there was a deal and if there is a deal I hope that the black people and the white people will find that they

are better served." What Frost had was the votes of 13 black aldermen, plus four independents. The council's black caucus announced just before the electing session it would no longer push Frost's cause because "failure was inevitable."

But blacks who packed the galleries did not take the decision easily.

They chanted "We want Judas!" as they left the galleries. Renault A. Robinson, president of the Afro-(police) American ... Patrolmen's League, told the gallery through a bullhorn, "It. was the quickest and the fastest sellout I've ever seen."

The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, head of the black activitist organization called Push, said Frost's decision was a "psychological blow" to the Chicago black community. Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

### New air routes blocked by Ford

Washington (AP) - President Ford has blocked a major. Civil Aeronautics Board plan to provide new airline passenger service from 12 U.S. cities to Europe, the CAB said Tuesday.

The CAB recommended the new routes for airports in Atlanta, Dallas-Fort Worth, Kansas City, St. Louis and other major cities last July

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### Wells, tower dry; water is hauled in

Oskaloosa, Iowa (UPI) - Water is being hauled to the Mahaska County Home by truck because the water tower is empty and two wells at the facility are dry.

Don Algood, chairman of the county board of supervisors, said the water problem was caused partially by a leak that has been repaired. He said the dry subsoil conditions also have contributed to the problem.

The facility's two wells are fed by natural springs. Algood said officials are discussing the possibility of drilling the wells deeper.

Water is being hauled to the home daily and deposited in a cistern that was installed several years in case the facility experienced problems. The two wells and the tower have a cap-





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accompanied by parent or guardian.

St. Simons Island, Ga. (UPI) Jimmy Carter, in his first formal session with his cabinet, Tuesday gave rare powers to his vice president and promised the department heads he will keep short reins on White House staff members

The president-elect, in the first of two days of meetings with his appointees, apparently backed off from several major positions he stressed during the campaign welfare reform, national health care and a defense spending cut of \$5 million to \$7

Carter also told reporters that a tax cut is "a likely prospect" and that he expects "we will have worked out enough of an economic package to reveal it to the public" by the end of next week.

He said that in addition to being vice president, Walter Mondale will serve as his (Carter's) chief of staff - the person who oversees those who work in the White House.

"I've informed all my White House staff personally that he is their boss and we'll try to meld as much as possible his staff and my staff," Carter Carter assured the nominees

that he would not give his staff the type of freedom which led to the abuses exposed during the Watergate investigations, many of them invoking the president's name without his knowledge. "You'll never experience

any directive coming from my White House staff to you on their own prerogative or initiative," Carter said "If they call you and say, the President wants so and so data,' you can rest assured I've told them that's what I'd like them to ask you to do."

He also told the preinaugural session that he would have "enough to worry about in the White House" and that he would rely on them to run their various departments.

"I want to be involved in the establishment of policy and I want your policies to be compatible with the commitments I've made to the American the president-elect

Carter met for 51/2 hours with his Cabinet and arranged to meet with the group again Wednesday before flying back to Plains for New Year's Eve.

Also during the Cabinet meeting, Vice President-elect Mondale unveiled a tentative agenda for the administration to try to accomplish in its first three months. Among the items on the

agenda were Carter's campaign promise to issue a pardon order for Vietnam draft resisters within a week after he is inaugurated. Another goal: to begin work on the reorganization of the federal government, which Carter also pledged during his campaign.

The proposed secretaries for two of the largest departments talked with reporters before the meeting and indicated that earlier Carter promises for quick welfare reform and Pentagon savings will be delayed.

Harold Brown, selected as defense secretary, said he does not see a reduction in military spending "from present levels.... I don't think that we look for an absolute reduction of \$5 billion to \$7 billion in this year's or next year's budget."

Joseph Califano, named to head the Health, Education and Welfare Department, conceded that "the realities of substantial welfare reform are related to a better economy so it may be awhile."

Califano said, "We've got to have economic growth and get some more money coming into the federal government" before new programs can be offered.

Press Secretary Jody Powell reported that Thomas B. Lance, who was named budget director, warned Cabinet heads that there will be little time for them to make significant changes in President Ford's fiscal 1978 budget once they are in office. He said the deadline is Feb. 15 for the Carter administration to make its own recommendations on

the next federal budget. Carter polister Pat Caddell told the cabinet members that the American public still is disillusioned and suffers from a

"loss of faith" in government. Caddell characterized the attitude of the public as one of high hopes but low expectations," but said there was "some significant rise" in consumer confidence after the

Carter election. Powell said Carter arged his Cabinet "not to be seduced" in running their departments under old procedures.

Personalities



fair game for his former girlfriend, Michelle Tiola Marvin, in a lawsuit, the California Supreme Court said. She contended that while she and the actor lived together, they had a verbal agreement in which he promised support if she gave up her singing career. The court said she is entitled to half the community property (including \$1 million in movie rights) acquired while they lived together.

Lee Marvin's property is

French laud biochemist Haussler

American Biochemist Mark Haussler was awarded the 1976 Andre Lichtwitz Prize Tuesday by the French National Health and Medical Research Institute in Paris for his research on calcium and phosphorus metabolism.

Young Amin is dead

Noor Amin, son of Ugandan President Idi Amin, died Sunday after taking ill during a Christmas celebration in an army barracks. He was 35.

Nixon gift honors Daley

Former President Richard M. Nixon contributed \$200 to Mayor Richard J. Daley's Youth Foundation in memory of Chicago's late mayor, Jack Reilly, the city's director of special events, announced.

Tapes tattler has job

Alexander Butterfield, who revealed the existence of Richard Nixon's White House tapes, has a new job as executive vice president of a Californiabased air service company, the International Air Ser-

Kissinger changes plan

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has changed his mind and will donate to the Library of Congress the transcribed notes of his telephone conversations

Last guest for New Year's

Doorkeeper Victor Mary, who has shaken the hands of princes, maharajas and movie queens in his 39 years at the entrance to the Claridge Hotel in Paris, will escort his last guest into a taxi on the Champs Elysees on New Year's Eve.

The Claridge, one of the French capital's few remaining old-time luxury hotels, is closing its doors to make room for a shopping center.

**Americans** detained in Moscow

Paris (UPI) - Five American tourists were detained, held incommunicado and interrogated for 16 hours in Moscow Airport without food, water or sleep and then expelled and flown to Paris, one of the tourists said

"They treated us roughly." said Jacob Levitt, 71, of Wallingford, Pa., detained along with four others immediately after they landed in Moscow Dec. 20.

'We were not physically abused but we were given no food or water and not allowed to sleep. They wouldn't let us call the embassy. We were searched and interrogated all night. They said I was a danger to the Soviet Union."

Levitt identified the others detained as Alan Lucas of Cincinnati, Ohio, Beverly Gribetz of New York City and Michael and Camilla Pelcowits of Silver Spring, Md. ~

He said he believed the Soviets detained them suspecting they planned to take part in a banned conference.

The Lincoln Star Scouts have reason

to be extra helpful Helsinki, Finland (UPI) - A Boy Scout troop from Espoo. County Tuesday claimed a new record for helping people across the street by aiding 1,467 Finns between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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The boys said the old record was set in Australia when an equal number of scouts - 10 - helped 1,081 "aunties" in five

The Finnish scouts did their duty, assisting men and women, on Mannerheimintie in the center of cold, snowy and slippery Helsinki.

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# Is the pipeline a pipe dream?

A report out of Arkansas the other day said that because of congressional opposition, water rights disputes and opposition from the railroads, a proposed pipeline which would transport coal slurry from Wyoming to Arkansas may be just a pipe dream.

Not so, responds a spokesman for the company which wants to build the pipeline, which would pass through western Nebraska.

Jack Chambers of Energy Transportation Systems, Inc. (ETSI) says the firm has won its first crucial court battle for the right to cross railroad lines. He said the pipeline proposal is "very much alive and moving forward successfully" and there will be renewed efforts in state legislatures to gain right-of-way.

Still, one of the major customers for the coal - which would fuel electric power generating plants - says it is backing off the project after having spent \$3 million for planning and lobbying efforts.

The project would thus appear to be up in the air rather than "moving forward successfully."

In Nebraska, State Sen. J. R.

Murphy of South Sioux City says he will again introduce legislation to clear the way for construction of the pipeline. Similar legislation in the past has never moved out of committee.

One of the reasons Nebraska legislators have been hesitant about the pipeline proposal has been opposition from the railroads.

But a bigger reason has been the water question. Although proponents say it will take only a fractional portion of northeastern Wyoming Madison formation water to move coal slurry to Arkansas. Nebraskans worry about the possible effects of such water depletion on

People of the water-rich northern plains are becoming understandably more apprehensive about potential southern claims on their precious 1 3Source.

The water question underlying the pipeline proposal has not been answered to the satisfaction of many of those who must give the pipeline approval. And apparently neither have questions regarding the cost and benefits of the project.

Carter still says he will act

in the first week of his ad-

ministration, but the scope of

his proposed order is in doubt.

agree with that position, he

frequently said, because so

many poor, often black,

Georgians neither had the

money to go to college nor

knew how to hide out in

Sweden or Canada; "many of

them thought it was a bad war,

Therefore, he said time and

pardon for draft resisters

because that only says that

whether what "you did was

right or wrong, you are

Nantucket, Mass. — The 7.5

forgiven for it "

but they went, anyway."

This seemed a reasonable New York - Gerald Ford distinction and Carter was less says he may yet issue a pardon for Vietnam era draft evaders "fuzzy" on this issue than any and deserters. Even if he other candidates. But a close examination of the problem doesn't, the mere fact that he suggests that by his own logic considered it will put more he needs to go much further pressure on President-elect than a mere pardon for draft Carter to go beyond his pledge resisters. of a pardon for draft resisters

Two major categories, in particular, exactly reflect his description of young men who didn't know enough to dodge the draft or flee the country: -Vietnam ,veterans with

less-than-honorable discharges, all awarded administratively, not-as sentences for criminal action but typically for trouble making and dissent - refusing to be assigned to Vietnam, for example, or distributing anti-war literature. These "bad" discharges went to perhaps 790,000 Vietnam veterans, and constitute a lifetime barrier for most of them to decent employment and equal opportunity:

again, he would issue a blanket -Armed service deserters. There may be about 20,000, only about one in a thousand of

### Tom Wicker

Clemency is not so simple

ministration's clemency board found that of the deserters appealing their cases to it, a fourth were black or Hispanic, three-fourths were high school dropouts, and 57% were from low-income families.

These 800,000 or so cases far more nearly reflect those for whom Carter expressed sympathy in his campaign than do the roughly 4,000 indicted draft-resisters who would be cleared by the kind of pardon he has promised. And while there may be a million or more Americans who simply failed to register for the draft in the Vietnam years, none of them now appears likely to be indicted, no matter what the new President does.

There are two other substantial categories at which equity demands Carter also should look:

-Civilian protesters, any whom actually deserted on the , number of whom suffered battlefield. The Ford ad- arrest prosecution, fines or

Climbing down ladder to Paradise

imprisonment or both, for demonstrations, destroying draft records, blocking troop and ammunition movements, flying the flag upside down and the like. Surely Carter ought at least to consider expunging the criminal records of those who made open protest at the time against a war that, years later, he concedes was racist and im-

moral.

-Excluded aliens who, as a consequence of fleeing abroad to escape the draft, took Canadian or other citizenship. Present legislation provides that they may never return, even if criminal charges against them should be dropped or wiped out by a pardon

Exactly what Carter will or should do about this complex situation is not clear, but at least three political considerations might recommend to him much more sweeping action than he promised in his campaign One is that those who are certain to oppose any clemency program of greater scope than Gerald Ford's

limited effort will denounce Carter for whatever he does so, as they say down South, he might as well be hung for a sheep as a goat.

Another is that, in one of the few instances where it overrode Jimmy Carter's wishes, the Democratic Platform Committee wrote into the platform on which he ran a pledge of clemency to anyone

because of their peaceful opposition to the Vietnam war." A sweeping clemency proclamation would not be

Finally, the keen disappoint-

# Jordan rules out self

Why was Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Texas not chosen for a high post in the Carter administration?

According to one story, sources close to the President-elect said it was entirely the doing of the congresswoman who gained fame during the Nixon impeachment hearings and went on to electrify the Democratic convention with stemwinding and spellbinding oratory last July.

Miss Jordan has -twin ambitions which she apparently can't choose between, these sources say. She wanted to be attorney general — some say because it would be a natural springboard to the Supreme Court. And she is thinking about challenging Sen. John Tower of Texas, the conservative Republican, in the next election. Thus she would have had to quit the cabinet early and Carter is said to want his appointees to fill out the entire term of four

It might be suggested that Carter could have relented on the four-year rule in Miss Jordan's case, or that she could have, at age 40, put off Senate ambitions to serve the cause of equal justice as head of the Justice Department.

What events actually combined to keep her out of the Carter administration at its outset may never be known public-

But she is a considerable national resource. If the new President can't find some capacity for her during his years in office, he will be extravagantly wasteful.

### **Doubts linger still**

A recent poll shows once again that the theory that assassins in the Kennedy and King killings did not work alone is believed by more than just a few isolated diehards.

By, overwhelming margins, Americans believe that Lee Harvey Oswald was involved in a conspiracy to kill President John F. Kennedy and that James Earl Ray had help in killing Martin Luther King Jr., the civil rights

Polling shortly after the Kennedy assassination and at intervals since consistently reveal lingering doubt about the Warren Commission conclusion that Oswald was a gunman working alone.

The House Select Committee on Assassinations will try to do what has not been done in the past: resolve the doubts and put the rumors to rest.

This investigation could be especially useful if it can either substantiate or prove wrong the charges that U.S. secret agencies frustrated past investigations or even were somehow involved in the

what the conclusion, Americans will be willing to put the killings behind them.

And it is hoped when this massive, in-depth investigation is done, no matter

### Defense insurance

Washington - The point is, Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel was saying the other day, you can be acquitted, walk away a free man cleared of all charges of wrongdoing and still be ruined financially.

Mandel was discussing his recent ordeal in court - the charge was that as governor, he had done favors for his friends in exchange for money – which ended in a mistrial due to revelations of attempted jury tampering.

Being in the dock was a new experience to Mandel, and it had clearly taken a physical and emotional toll on the man. He spoke slowly, calmiy, without evident bitterness or rancor, to a roomful of reporters. You could have beard a feather hit the floor. The government can roll merrify along in prosecuting its case, he was saying, it doesn't have to worry about money. And whether the defense can afford it or not, it has to try to keep up with the government. When it is all over, whether the verdict is guilty or innocent, the bill can

be staggering No one will say what Mandel's lawyer tab comes to at this point, but it is clearly in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. He is a man of modest means, but he is fortunate. He has friends who will call the faithful together at fund-raiser dinner parties.

Mandel implied that when the charges against him have been resolved one way or the ther, at a new trial - or have seek some Canges. One of the



... new experience

things he seemed to be suggesting was that the government ought to be made to pay defendants' legal expenses in cases where the verdict is innocent.

It is not an idea entirely more money than most of us time has come. can given think about coming

prosecuting a case.

proposal is that it penalizes defendants who are found guilty and prosecutors who lose cases: Guilty defendants tend to be just as ruined financially as innocent ones, and prosecutors who lose are put in the position of having wasted the taxpayers' money not once but twice over.

not be reduced to a lottery. hence, with only a limited number of high-risk clients, it expensive, almost

prohibitively so.

But the fact is, we live in a complex world in which any of us can find himself in court, not necessary on criminal charges, but certainly in civil matters, which can be just as expensive to defend against as criminal. If the cost of the insurance were low enough and it would be if enough people bought it - a lot of people would be interested in having it. And, obviously, the more people who bought it, the lower the cost.

Perhaps it is an idea whose

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another one of those "trademillion gallons of oil sloshing around in the ocean to the southeast of here remind us the modern condition. Nantucketers themselves un-

that places like Nantucket are expendable in the modern derstand and accept the necessity of these "tradeoffs " For years now they have If the island is to be soaked been trading off the fragile in oil or, as will more probably\_ beauty of their island for spenhappen, be covered in asphalt, it will surely be a pity, but it

will be, after all, merely a hard heart not to sympathize with them. Despite its extraoroffs" we accept in return for dinary beauty, the island is, by most measures of wealth, one of the poorest areas in Massachusetts When the rich are paying big for beauty, it is only natural that the poor

It is a sucker's deal for the ding money, and it would take rich, of course, and Nan-

# "THIS WAY WE ONLY LOSE THE COASTLINE, THE FISHING INDUSTRY, THE OCEAN FLOOR, THE BIRDS, MARINE LIFE..."



### One firm voice against

### A great state

Exeter, Neb. In the Dec. 2 Star editorial, "Nebraska Near The Top," statistics were shown of the presidential elections. I was really surprised to see that such a large number of people turned out to vote.

When a state like Nebraska can turn out 75% of their voters and vote for a president, it makes me feel as if the election were a huge success. Though I am not old enough

to vote, it makes me feel good that I was in a state that really cares about what is going on in Washington. Congratulations on a fine

editorial and to the State of Nebraska for such a great turnout at the polls on Nov. 2. R. W. MICHL

Lincoln, Neb.

### On speaking out

Concerning the article in the Dec. 28 Star, concerning the lack of public concern about pornography, it isn't that the public is not concerned about these things. Many are more than concerned. They are burned up about the type of things that are shown and that are taking place.

After World War II, I came to Lincoln to attend college at Union College and have always thought of Lincoln as a clean town. This August I was asked to return to Lincoln to be assistant pastor of the Piedmont Park Adventist Church. The reason that so many of us do not protest these X-rated things, etc. is because we do not want to advertise for them, which is what often happens when there is protest.

I wish to thank the city councilman for his attitude of concern mentioned in Tuesday's paper, and the concern of the other ministers and those of the community who do not appreciate these things. Many times those who are concerned and speak out are rated by many in the community as people who have the "holier-thanthou" attitude, which is not

Speaking for a large cross-section of the Christian community, I would like to clear the record and say that God invented sex and that it isn't something new and that we do not need the X-rated low-brow places for sex education and therapy. Some of these people act as if it were the devil who invented sex instead of God,

### Today's Mail

and that it is not clean and

beautiful. Normal, respectable Christian people are not Victorian prodes who do not enjoy the best things in life, including love, respect and marriage and all that goes with it.

When some of our young people, both boys and girls, are attacked by people of the baser sort who have been stirred up by the things taking place in these hell-holes, then there will be a hue and cry after it is too late. Those who sit by and do nothing share part of the guilt. The least we can do is speak

If we do nothing, we are guilty of the sin of omission, and it is not Christian love. It was the Master Himself who said, concerning the last days: "And their thoughts will be evil contimually.

PASTOR AL STERN

### Two-way option

Lincoln, Neb. This letter is written with very bitter feelings toward the management of Lincoln Electric System and the City of Lin-

## I simply do not understand

L.E.S. certainly does know how to increase the cost of their service to consumers!

our bill this month?

Nebraska, the "white spot" in the nation for the drunk driver! The fact is sealed with two headlines on one page in the Omaha paper dated Dec.

"Charges pending in three auto deaths," was the one headline. A breath test taken about an hour after the accident indicated the man legally drunk and unscratched.

The second headline: paroles given before the bolidays." Only one headline missing: "Courts continue their benevolent treatment of drunk drivers, with the assistance of plea-bargaining

The word is getting around. R-etreat from all evils.

'ın legal or financial jeopardy

breaking faith but keeping

faith.

ment felt by many of those who supported Carter and his conventional and rather conservative cabinet choice might well be overcome by a generous clemency proclamation. At the stroke of a pen, the new President could restore the impression that his will be a humane and compassionate administration, not just a counting house for bankers. businessmen and budgeteers

### Russell Baker

tucketers know it When the real estate crowd has finished turning the island into another typical American suburb, the beauty will have turned into an eyesore Too bad for the buyer. Not so bad for the seller if he uses his profit to get out, go south to the subtropical sunshine where he is not bound to a three-month year of catering to tourists and a ninemonth season of waiting until next year.

I do not say it is every Nantucketer's dream to dump the place and move to Florida, although many do. It is a fact, nonetheless, that when January sets in and the annual return of the lucrative tourist is still five months off, and there is little to do but listen to the wind and stare at the calendar, there is a powerful temptation to dream of killings in real estate, year-round work, and trade winds in Barbados.

The islanders' needs clash inevitably with the desires of the well-heeled summer people who want Nantucket preserved as a refuge from the mainland hells where they normally domicile. Having acquired what they regard as a piece of paradise, the summer people tend to conservationist schemes aimed at stopping development, and thus become political enemies of the islanders who often view them as fat interlopers insensitive to the needs of the year-round people.

In the nast few years conservationists have shown growing muscle. They have even stopped or hindered a few of the more grandiose projects for trimming the island moors and pends with summer housing of the suburbandevelopment variety. These victories have been won in the courts, however. In the local Nantucket political arena, the advocates of "growth" usually prevail.

Earlier this year, political decisions in which the summer people do not participate put Nantucketers on record in favor of an oceanside Holiday

Inn motel designed principally to cater to oil drillers working off Georges Bank. In another test of Nantucket attitudes toward conservation, the islanders voted against endorsing the so-called Kennedy bill, which would create a joint federal-local partnership to prevent unchecked real estate development throughout the

Obviously, Nantucketers take much the same attitude toward "growth" that is commonly taken by people who stand to profit from it. They may not be well disposed to growth-enhancing oil tankers that break up on their shoals and threaten their tourist business, but they are not above making another "tradeoff" - nature for subdivisions - when it promises to boost the local economy.

This is not to suggest that they should be more highminded than anybody else. Their economic need is certainly more pressing than the oil industry's. The point is that economics seems to compel us all, the poor and the rich alike, to turn things into slums.

The oil compulsion is now turning the Atlantic south of here into a marine slum, and the real estate compulsion promises to turn places like Nantucket into island slums. And we accept both as "tradeoffs" to keep us moving along the road to a better life.

. There is still no oil on the beaches of Nantucket, and dead birds are few. On the roads to the beaches, however, one sees once beautiful moors scarred by dozens and dozens newly erected summer houses, each placed to create a "view," and woods already cut for new developments. Ten years ago all these lands were empty except for wildlife. Twenty years from now, at the present growth rate. the island

will look like Co-op City. And although it will be too bad, it will be absolutely justifiable. An economic necessity. An inevitable development toward a more modern human condition. Another step down the ladder to Paradise.

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### pornography

### why L.E.S. need do nonemergency repair work between 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.

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Blair, Neb.

county prosecutors. Don't take the alcohol tests

and you'll have a chance of beating the implied consent rap. Be prepared to make a deal through your attorney with the local prosecutor. If all else fails and you go to the big house in Lincoln, make like a mischievous boy or man, play it cool, be contrite, say "sir" a lot, go to prison services on Sunday, and the Parole Board will have you out in no time to ply your trade or to drive while

If has become an old story but it works. The law of averages will keep you safe for another round of doing your thing, until another persevering member of the 'fuzz" catches up with you, although fighting a losing battle against courts, defense lawyers, prosecutors and parole boards playing God. **DEWEY NEMETZ** 

### Looking ahead

Lincoln, Neb. N-ow soon it will be 1977 E-ach of us has another chance W-ill we mad it?

Y-esterdays are behind us E-ach to his own

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Gov. Mandel Ron Hondron

> without merit. The government already pays legal fees of indigent defendants. The problem is, it doesn't pay much, on the order of \$50 or so in most jurisdictions, and that often doesn't buy much more than a guilty plea. Not a lot of defense. A good defense means good lawyers, and that means

up with, especially if the government is serious about

The problem with Mandel's

The judicial process ought Here's an alternative: Let some enterprising group of in-surance companies set up a system of defense fund insurance which people could buy in much the same way they buy health insurance. Such insurance exists now, but it has never been marketed as the kind of protection the average citizen should consider having;

He said in his campaign that he would not issue an amnesty for Vietnam war-offenders because that "says what you did was right." He could not

## White to be youngest Supreme Court judge

Gov. J. J. Exon Tuesday appointed 21st Judicial District Judge C. Thomas White to the Nebraska Supreme Court to replace retiring Judge John E. Newton.

White, 48, will be the youngest judge on the state's high court.

He received his law degree from Creighton University and assumed the Columbus bench in 1964. White was previously Platte County at-

While on the bench, White in 1975 overruled a Butler County judge's restriction of news coverage on a preliminary hearing on a Rising City woman's murder trial. He did order that any prior statements made by the defendant or

He will earn \$39,750 when Supreme Court judges' salaries rise in January.

Newton, 72, was a district court judge from 1957 to 1957, when he was appointed to the Nebraska Supreme Court.

White will become a member of the high court as soon as he can complete district court business pending in Columbus, Exon said.

The governor made his selection over attorneys John M. Brower of Fullerton and Robert D. Moodie of West Point, whose names were also submitted to Exon by the Judicial Nominating Committee.



Judge White . . appointed by Exon

### **Shoplifters** trucked loot from store

Richard Andersen

the number of reported crimes among 30

cities in the 250,000 to 500,000 population

range, according to Omaha Police Chief

In a statistical report-using the FBI's

uniform crime reporting figures,

Andersen stated that compared to other

north-central states, Omaha's overall

crime rate dropped as much or more than

Omaha (AP) - Security guard John Ernst at the Brandeis department store is accustomed to dealing with shoplifters who stuff their loot under coats or in bags.

But a bolder variety of shoplifter was discovered in the downtown store Monday carrying furniture from the seventh floor to a truck in the seventh level of the customer parking garage.

Ernest chased the shoplifter and an accomplice down the garage's circular ramp and fired six shots but the thieves got away, sans an end table that fell off the truck bed during the getaway.

Omaha (AP) - Omaha ranked lowest in He said that the number of crimes reported in Omaha was down in all

categories except for forcible rape, for which reported cases were up 15% compared to a 3% drop in other north-central

Omaha's rate of decline for reported car thefts was down just one per cent com-

Omaha Crime lowest for city size states, he added.

Omaha ranked lowest in the murder. manslaughter category, the chief said, and was also lowest in the number of reported burglaries.

Oakland, Calif., ranked highest for all categories of reported crimes, the report

### tigures unexplained Food stamp

United Press International

Nebraska Public Welfare Department officials Tuesday said they were unable to explain why Nebraska dropped from third to 38th on the nationwide list showing the percentage of food stamp benefit dollars given to ineligibles.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said about 745,000 ineligible "working poor" collected an estimated \$109.3 million in benefits during the first half of 1976. That compares with 887,000 ineligibles receiving \$114.7 million during the last six months of 1975.

But the Agriculture Department's figures showed Nebraska's percentage of food stamp dollars paid to ineligible

recipients jumped from 3.6% during the last six months of 1975 to 9.5% during the first half of 1976.

Russ Wallace, director of the state food stamp program, said the figures 'don't make sense.

For three consecutive years Nebraska has cut down on the number of the ineligible "working poor" who received food stamps, Wallace said. The percentage of food stamp dollars paid to ineligible recipients also was on the decline, he

Although Wallace was unable to determine immediately how many dollars were represented by the state's "staggering" 9.5%; he estimated that

more than \$6 million was spent on the total food stamp program. He said 9.5% of that - more than \$57,000 - could represent the amount of bonus food stamps Nebraska improperly distributed.

Eldin Ehrlich, state public welfare director, said the USDA released the

food stamp report without letting the states know about it. Had the Welfare Department known of the release, it might have been able to explain Nebraska's drastic percentage change,

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### Exon urges fataility prevention

the Christmas season with the family tragedies of eight persons killed in traffic accidents over the holiday weekend, Gov. J. James Exon said

that record is "one of the worst since 1971." The New Year's weekend "too could be

Contrasting Nebraskans' happiness during responsible driving habits," Exon said.

"I strongly urge all Nebraskans to exercise common sense by not mixing alcohol with

### Weather

### Lincoln Temperatures

Record high this date 62; record low — 18. Sun rises 7:51 a.m.; sets 5:07 p.m.. Total Dec. precipitation to date: .04 in. Total 1976 precipitation to date: 17.91 in.

driving, to wear safety belts and to obey all speed laws. This is a proven formula that has another disastrous weekend for motorists un-less every driver does his part to practice reduced accidents in the past and will help reduce the number of fatalities in 1977."

### Nebraska Temperatures

### Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy with little or no precipitation indicated. Friday through Simdey. A little warmer-east Friday. Otherwise little temperature change, Highs in the 20s to around 30 east to near 40 west. Lows 5 to 15 above. KANSAS: Seasonal temperatures with

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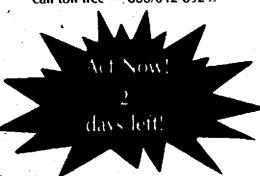
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### Stairs chosen

Alliance (AP) - The Box Butte Countyacommissioners have named Bill Stairs, 31, as sheriff, succeeding Don Underwood, who resigned due to ill health. Stairs, who has been a deputy sheriff for fwo years, formerly was with the State Patrol at Scottsbluff and Bridgeport. He is a native of Kim-

### Hamilton hotel closed

Omaha (AP) - Mayor Robert Cunningham has ordered the fire damaged Hamilton Hotel closed at noon Wednesday. The hotel was damaged Sunday when fire swept the fifth floor and eight persons were sent to hospitals. The building had about 80 tenants, primarily pensioners and transients, when the fire broke out. About 45 guests remained at the hotel after the blaze. Fire department officials said the hotel has had three mayor fires since last year and that it does not meet city codes

### Ogallala eyes annexation

Ogaliala — Annexation of an area north of Ogaliala which could add more than 350 persons to the city population and rezoning of a 70-block area in west Ogallala from single dwellings to permit multiple dwellings will be among topics to be discussed at a meeting of the Ogallala Planning Commission to be held Jan 4 at 7:30 pm. An area approximately one-half mile in width and one and one-half miles long is slated for annexation

### Trio promoted

Omaha (UPI) - The Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Omaha has promoted three staff members to positions as area credit supervisors at branch offices Maurice Russell, presently credit specialist at the bank in Omaha, has been promoted to the new position for the Ames, lowa, branch office Richard Harms, a native of Holdrege, will be the credit supervisor for the West Omaha FICB branch office. Steve Stahly was assigned to Grand Island where he is presently a credit review specialist

### VFW winners revealed

Bradshaw - Cindy Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of Bradshaw, won the Veterans of Foreign Wars speech contest sponsored by the Bradshaw VFW post and auxiliary. Other students placing in the contest were Jenny Flick, second, and Kim Foster, third

### Omaha study planned

Omaha (AP) — Mayor Robert Cunningham said Tuesday the National Council on Urban Economic Development has agreed to study Omaha and make recommendations for improvement. Cunningham said the Washington, D.C., nonprofit group will send representatives to Omaha in February Cunningham said the cost will be \$10,000, which is to be shared by business, labor and City Hall

### Assessor uses plane to find taxable property

Omaha (AP) - Douglas County Assessor Frank Bernis has gone to the airplane to get all the property on the tax rolls His aerial observer is Lois Callahan, director of personal property valuation in the assessor's office.

Mrs. Callahan is documenting the location of personal property that is subject to taxation. She takes pictures as part of the evidence.

Later, the records of her inspections are compared with personal property reports filed by businessmen and farmers.

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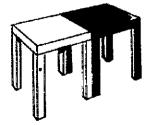
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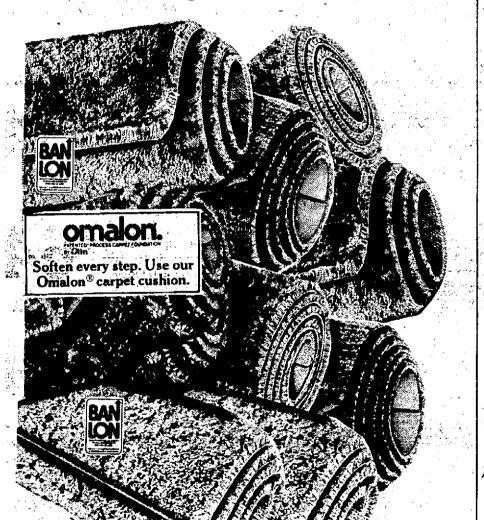
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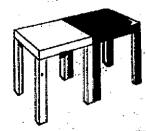
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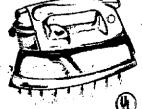
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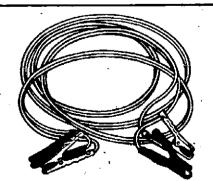
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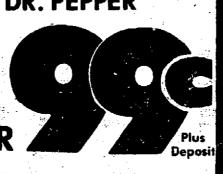
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20-mile slick

Coast Guard crews worked Tuesday to prevent a 20-mile oil slick caused by a spill from a Liberian tanker from polluting shorelines in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware

The coast Guard said 133,500 gallons of light Arabian crude oil leaked from the 771-foot tanker Olympic Games Monday after it ran aground on rocks as it was making a final turn into a refinery dock owned by British Petroleum at Marcus Hook, Pa., about 15 miles from Philadelphia.

" The Delaware River oil spill was the fourth accident in the last two weeks involving Liberian-registered oil tankers in or near American waters.

In New York, testimony continued into the cause of a 76million-gallon oil spill from the Liberian tanker Argo Merchant in the Atlantic off Nantucket Island The captain of the tanker testified Tuesday that either a malfunction or misuse of his radio direction finder ran his ship aground off the Massachusetts coast Dec 15 in what became the greatest oil spill, disaster in the history of the U.S. Atlantic coast.

In. California, maritime investigators in Long Beach believed a spark of unknown origin ignited vapors from justemptied oil tanks in the explosion of the Liberian tanker Sansinena. Nine persons were killed and more than 50 injured in the Dec 17 blast in Los Angeles Harbor

Off Connecticut, clean-up crews were working to remove the last several hundreds of gallons of oil from a 2,000-gallon spill from the Liberian tanker Oswego-Peace The oil, which began leaking from the ship's own fuel tanks Friday, affected several miles of the eastern shore of the Thames River south of the Amerada Hess Corp depot

In the newest oil spill on the Delaware River, Capt. Kenneth Wiman, commanding officer of the Coast Guard unit in Gloucester City, N J, said 50,000 gallons of oil had been contained in a boom around the slick, which stretches from National Park, N J, to near New Castle, Del.

However, he added, booms have been placed at 10 creeks that empty into the river to stop the flow of oil from spreading into stream mouths and marsh areas containing sensitive wildlife Oil-covered waterfowl had been found at an island on the river, he said

A Coast Guard spokesman said the oil has already washed up on shore near Chester, Pa, Claymont, Del, and "several points in New Jersey "

Wiman said the Olympic Games, which was carrying 17 million gallons of oil, was owned by Red Bank Shipping of Panama and had no earlier history of trouble, according to computer checks made in Washington. "This is not strange," Wiman said of the incident. "There

are a number of rocky spots in the Delaware Much of the Delaware is treacherous Certainly this has got to be one of our largest spills "

The captain said the oil, which caused a sheen along most of the spill area, was difficult to contain but not difficult to vacuum once the cleanup starts. He added, however, that it would "be a number of weeks before it would be cleaned up

# Hughes will tied

Las Vegas, Nev. (UPI) - A thumbprint on the envelope enclosing the Howard Hughes \$2.5 billion "Mormon Will" has been definitely identified as that of a Utah service station operator who was named a major beneficiary, Nevada Atty Gen Robert List told a county court Tuesday

List said FBI tests had established that the left thumbprint was that of Melvin Dummar who stands to inherit more than 100 million if the document is certified as having been handwritten by the eccentric billionaire who died last April

The attorney general told District Judge Keith Hayes that six other unidentified fingerprints were found on the envelope which was dropped on a desk of the Mormon Church office in

Salt Lake City three weeks after Hughes' death. List said the FBI was attempting to identify those prints and was also conducting chemical tests on the ink and paper to determine the age of the document, dated 1968

Los Angeles Attorney Harold Rhoden has been pressing the will as authentic in a legal battle with Hughes' relatives and the Summa Corp , which is the holding company administering most of Hughes' hotel-casino operations and other enterprises .

Rhoden said previously he would withdraw the will from probate if it could be proved a forgery but he said after the court session Tuesday that List's statement was not conclusive: mit their findings

A civil jury trial had been scheduled by Judge Hayes for Jan 10 to hearing the testimony of handwriting experts and others on the legitimacy of the document but it has been post-

### City lawsuit brought On club's beer license The City of Lincoln filed suit in Lancaster District Court

Tuesday against the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission for granting a beer license to Sports Courts of Lincoln.

City officials contend the commission completely disregarded the City Council numbers' policy in granting the beer license to the club, located at 222 N. 44th St

The council has set a limit of 135 liquor licenses in Lincoln and is in the process of reviewing that policy. However, the commission, which voluntarily has complied with that quota in the past, has disregarded it recently.

On Sept. 27 the City Council recommended denial of the beer, on-sale only license to the Sports Courts club The State Liquor-Control Commission-didn't follow the city's advice and granted the license. The city then asked for a rehearing, a request which was denied.

The city claimed the commission's decision was "arbitrary, capricious and contrary" to the evidence submitted at

In the lawsuit, the city asked the district court to either reverse the commission's decision or to order the commission to thold that second hearing.

The city previously has filed suit against the commission for granting liquor licenses to Dumplings Restaurant and to Grandmother's Skillet.

### **Buffalo County employes** find union effort rebuffed

Kearney (UPI) - The Buffalo County Board voted Tuesday not to voluntarily recognize the unionization of county employes, specifically those in the sheriff's office.

County Clerk Dan Urwhiller said the decision came after the board was told in closed session it was not bound to do so under Nebraska law.

Urwhiller said the advice was in a letter from Attorney William Harding, of Lincoln, who represented the board in the

The county clerk said the board's decision will be sent to Teamsters Local 554 of Grand Island, which is representing the county workers.

### Clark to head Rotary Club No. 14

Oscar Clark will move up from vice president to president of Lincoln Rotary Club No. 14 next July 1 and Pat Darling will Decome vice president of the club. Recently-elected directors who will take office July 1 are Sam Gould, Dr. James Weesner. Dale Theobald and Leonard Dobson and Lamny Jorgensen has been re-elected secretary-treasurer.

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# They don't leave job behind them

By Patty Beutler Star Staff Writer

Christmas meant bringing part of their home

Houseparents for delinquent and emotionally disturbed boys placed with Outreach Services in Mesa, Ariz, the Earls brought four of the boys to Lincoln this holiday

A former Lincolnite, Mary graduated from Pius X in 1970. Her husband is a Waverly graduate. The couple came back/to Nebraska to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Earl and Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Shandera.

When the Earls left Lincoln two years ago they had no life plan. Mary was a registered nurse and Bill had studied electronics, but they found themselves with little in common at the end of their separate work days. So they went job hunting together.

In the summer of 1975 they hitched up as a husband and wife truck driving team, covering 35,000 miles across the Southern states in two months. Then there was a stint in a secondstore in Dallas and finally on to Phoenix to visit

An ad for houseparents caught their eye in a Phoenix paper. Licensed as foster parents just before they left Lincoln, the Earls applied. The interviewer selected them from more

than two dozen applicants. "When you walked in the office God told me you were the ones,' Bill recalls him saying.

Their lack of experience was, unknowingly, a selling point. Outreach was looking for someone without specific training in psychology or social work because those people often think they have all the answers, Bill was

So the Earls moved into a diagnostic and evaluation center with three girls (no longerthere) and six boys. Soon a cottage next door came under their care and their family had

You live like you'd expect to live and you have the boys live in the same atmosphere," explains Mary. Each day the Earls write a report on each boy, noting any confrontations or problems with alcohol and drugs. "We leave out all the subjective statements," says Mary "We simply observe and not explain why or

The children, ages 9-17, are all wards of the courts. More than 80% are native Americans For Mary and Bill Earl, coming home for from nearby reservations. They are placed with Outreach for three to five months' evalua tion before being assigned a more permanent placement in foster care, a mental hospital, detention center, specialized group home, or in some cases, back with their family.

For a year, the Earls, both 25, lived with these youngsters. Now Outreach has expanded to include a treatment center or specialized; group home for up to five boys and that's the Earls' new home.

The boys are all in school in special learning programs. At home they rotate dishwashing duties, but earn 50 cents an hour for other chores. Each has a garden plot to take care of and can earn more money for his produce. Each follows an individual treatment program worked out by a psychologist to correct some target behavior.

The experience has taught Mary how to deal positively with children's behavior instead. of withholding food or spanking. She tries to attach a natural consequence to misbehavior. "It helps them grow from within instead of having a structure from without."

For Mary, there's a great satisfaction in seeing little changes in her boys from day to

She likes to think of their home as a 'correctional institution" in the real sense of the word. Bill adds, "If a child weren't in our program, he'd probably be in a lock-up

The only proglem, if it is a problem, is that the Earls get attached to the boys. "That's the only reason we've stayed," says Bill. "We would have left long ago.

The monetary rewards are meager. Room and board and \$6,000 a year is way under what they could earn in their respective fields of

...."The satisfaction we get and our love for the kids keeps us there," says Mary.

Her husband admits that the job "burns you out" after awhile. "If a kid fails: you feel it's your failure because you haven't shown him the right way.'

Mary approaches the problem realistical-"It's just like in everyday life. There are certain times when the whole world falls



Mary and Bill sit on woodpile with Norman (clockwise from upper left), Terrance, Harold and Joe Dan.

### Never is a long time

By B. Jay Becker South dealer. Neither side vulnerable. NORTH

South North 2 NT Pass Pass

Opening lead - queen of

General rules are helpful in the bidding and play of many hands, but they can be selfdefeating when they are applied, indiscriminately. The player who is told "never" to do this or "always" to do that, and blindly follows that advice, is sure to stumble occasionally because he does not recognize that there are valid exceptions to many

Consider this deal where West muffed a chance to defeat four hearts. He led the queen of defense.

spades, followed by the jack and defense.

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Bridge

another spade. When South ruffed and then led the ten of clubs, West made the mistake of following low. Declarer thereupon cashed the A-Q-J of hearts, led a diamond to the king, drew West's last trump and cashed his remaining diamonds to produce ten tricks

Had West been more careful, he would have defeated the contract by winning the club ten with the ace and returning a spade. True, this would present South with a ruff and discard he could ruff in one hand and discard from the other - but West was in position to know that the ruff-discard would not help declarer; on the contrary,

it could only harm him. All players are taught to avoid a ruff-discard like the plague, but this broad advice is not intended to cover every conceivable case and should surely have been ignored by West in the present deal.

West should realize that if the spade is ruffed in dummy his ten of trumps becomes a trick, while if declarer ruffs in his own hand West is apt to wind up with more trumps than South and eventually score a trump trick. The ruff-discard rule should not be applied when its violation is

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whose sensitive nose has resulted in a pair of big drug: busts in recent weeks. The canine cop sniffed out 60

pounds of suspected marijuana stored in two suitcases on an Amtrak train at a Henrico County station. policeman said:

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# Class holds a luau with filmed highlights

By J. L. Schmidt Star Staff Writer

Students in Mrs. Joan O'Meara's fourth grade class at St. John's Elementary School benefitted from a vacation trip their teacher took to Hawaii recently.

Mrs. O'Meara and her husband were among the Big Red faithful who spent a week in the 49th state, but "didn't take your run-ofthe mill tours: she added Keeping the trip in an educational perspec-

tive, the O'Mearas toured the islands by car. taking many self-guided tours.

"We got lost in the middle of a plantation," she said, but managed to find our way around the rest of the three islands without incident.

The trip was the second for the O'Mearas. and film highlights of the first trip were used in Friday afternoon's classroom luau for 23

'A luau marks a special occasion; Mrs. do, Mrs. O'Meara said.

O'Meara said. "Our special occasion is Advent and the birth of Christ."

Students prepared for three days, making leis (flower necklaces) and the long mat which: served as a table for the student feast. Island treasures (sands, jewelry and other art work) were studied and several students read short stories, about the history, and creation of the

"I wish I could have taken every one of those kids with me," Mrs. O'Meara said, "But we tried to record experiences to pass along to

Economics - fishing, pineapple, sugar cane and tourism - were discussed as well as homes, clothing and sports. The main. nationalities of the islands and their contribution to the development of Hawaii was also

As an added bonus, "We let the kids eat with their fingers, just like the island people

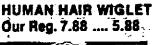


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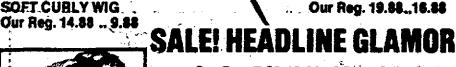




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### More than 5,000 motorists snared by patrol

Sacramento, Calif. (UPI) California Highway Patrol, acting unmisdemeanor or a felony. der the state's newly liberalized marijuana law, has cited more than 5,-000 motorists for possession of small; offenders get snared in the patrol's in-

amounts of the drug, officials said.
The law took effect Jan. 1 and provides a maximum fine of \$100 for possession of an ounce or less-of marijuana. For more than an ounce the fine can run as high as \$500 plus six

just a few miles east of the

twin honeymoon capitals of

Niagara Falls, N.Y., and

Niagara Falls, Canada So Police Chief J. Paul

Leyden has come up with a

plan he hopes will cut down on

marriage difficulties. Starting

next month, officers' wives

will be allowed to ride with

their husbands in their patrol

Leyden said he wants to let

the women "see exactly what a policeman deals with during his shift."

tensive campaign against drunken drivers. During the first 10 months of the year, the patrol issued 5,014 trafficticket style citations to motorists for

"A little understanding, both

ways, between husband and

wife, is needed to make a

marriage work," Leyden said.

The experimental program

will be voluntary, Leyden said,

but it is designed to help wives

see 'all the garbage we often

Each participating wife will ride from police headquarters

twice during the program for

an average of about three hours in the patrol car.

get every day.'

than an ounce. Officials said there were marijuana users. of marijuana could be punished as a 264 felony arrests for persons possessing hashish. Although they are not certain, some officials believe that marijuana

The patrol made 4,295 possession arrests during the same period a year ago when carrying small amounts of marijuana was either a felony or a mis-

Inspector Leonard Degroff said there possession of Jess than an ounce of was no concerted campaign by Califor-

Previously, possession of any amount marijuana and 147 tickets for more nia's 4,300 patrolmen to nab suspected

The majority of the citations issued were incidental to traffic enforcement," Degross said.

"We are looking as hard as possible for the drunken driver," said spokesman Robert Fahs. "A driver under the influence of marijuana has many of the same driving characteristics as one under the influence of alcohol."

### Police divorce rate attacked PUBLIC NOTICE by letting wives ride along Leyden said police officers Lockport, N.Y. (UPI) - The have a divorce rate of 25% nationally "and even in Lockport, our rate is near divorce rate among police of-FINAL 3 DAYS ficers is one in five in this Niagara County city that lies

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## Small family business goes under

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We gave people credit when things were rough. Why not? They were our neighbors, our friends. We cashed their checks and never turned anybody down when they came around with tickets for raffles. church suppers, school plays, etc. We gave to all the worthy causes and even placed their posters in our store to advertise fund-raising events. (No supermarkets around here did

that. Against company rules!) We've opened our store after hours to accommodate people, yet those same people would

### 600 chickens can send bus 20 miles/day

Spokane, Wash. (AP) — Donald Moser makes his living convincing people that they need new sources of energy, so he figured he had to convert his gasoline-powered bus. Now it can run on chicken droppings — about 30 birds to the mile.

"I decided to help the country and society to make changes," said Moser, 43, during a recent stop here. "I decided the best way would be to put on a one-man demonstration."

But it takes the daily droppings of 600 chickens to produce enough methane gas to send the bus 20 miles, Moser said, and there are only 13 places around the country where farmers have rigged methane digesters — tanks in which wastes like chicken droppings are heated to speed the natural production of the

Commercially produced methane is expensive, so sometimes the bus takes gasoline, Moser admitted.

Moser quit his job as a race car mechnic in Boston four years ago to buy the bus and take up a nomad's life. Now he and companion Sue Hardy travel the country, giving lectures and selling solarnowered cookers.

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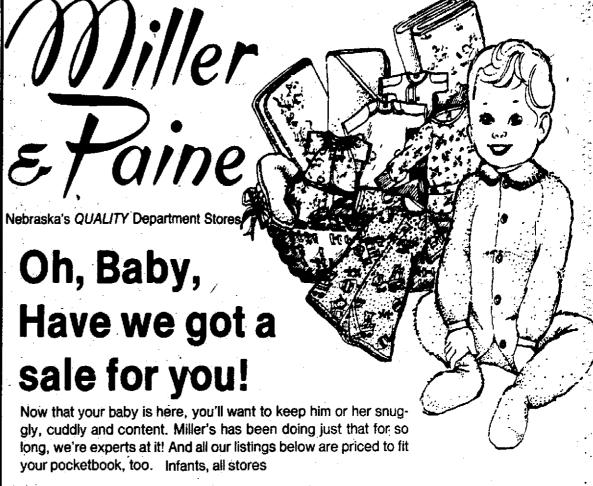
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### By Don Walton Star Staff Writer

State senators will approach their confrontation over water rights and

priorities with considerable caution. Many of the 34 lawmakers who responded to a survey undertaken by The Star hope the 1977 Unicameral will do nothing more than lay the groundwork for future decisions.

In the meantime, they want to gain additional information from continued studies.

"We should increase money for research so that water policy decisions will be founded on a factual, rather than an emotional, basis," Sen. Jerome

Warner of Waverly said. "I would expect only minor changes

this session. Sen.-elect Howard Lamb of Anselmo agrees that "it is important to proceed

slowly. "The Legislature," he stressed,

"should not be stampeded into an unwise. Public Works Chairman Maurice Kremer of Aurora, who has conducted a

legislative study of water policy, also lines up on the side of caution. "It would seem that if legislation is introduced dealing with water, it should be for the purpose of continued study" Kremer said, "I would think it would be more important at this time to update

changing conditions. "The guidelines (emerging from that update) would be most valuable in determining legislation that would need to be considered.

the state water plan due to rapidly

Nothing can be determined until the state first "establishes a point of ownership and the right of the state to control the beneficial use (of water) for the public," Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh

And in doing so, he said, the Legislature must be careful to abide by

constitutional requirements.

Sen. Douglas Bereuter of Utica says no water legislation should be enacted by the legislative session which convenes on Jan. 5.

"We first need to see if the natural resource districts and groundwater conservancy districts are willing to assume the powers for groundwater regulation" authorized by previous legislative enactments, Bereuter said. Sens. Myron Rumery of North Platte

and Donald Dworak of Columbus and Sen,-elect Samuel Cullan of Hemingford also pointed toward more reliance on the natural resource districts. 'We should receive reports from the

NRD's concerning the handling of water in critical areas before we enact new legislation," Rumery said.

The Legislature should encourage the NRD's to "take appropriate action," Dworak suggested.

"Generally, I believe we should support the NRD's and allow them to do research relative to the underground water supply," Cullan said.

Sen Richard Lewis of Holbrook believes it might be wise to "vest more authority" in the state's director of water resources while the Legislature moves to "clarify the ownership and control of underground water.".

Both Sen.-elect Barry Reutzel fo Fremont and Sen.-elect Elrov Hefner of Coleridge point to the need for more study, as does Sen. William Nichol of Scottsbluff.

Among the water issues which need solution is the "regulation and control of underground water levels," Sen. Warren Swigart of Omaha said.

The ideal will be "legislation which preserves and properly distributes water resources," Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings noted.

"We need to establish priorities," Sen: Walter George of Blair said.

Sen, Harold Moylan of Omaha identifies the issues as coordination of riparian and appropriative rights, clarification of when and where transbasin diversion might be legal, retention of surface water in the state

trol of apportioning water to the users.

"We need a way to slow down well drilling until we determine how our underground water supply is holding up." Sen.-elect Martin Kahle of Kearney said. Kahle is also concerned with the need

for more water storage in Nebraska. "With increased reliance on irrigation, additional laws are needed to protect (and) safeguard surface rights for the use of water wherever it may be found," Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln said.

Sen. Cal Carsten of Avoca believes there may be a need for "some control over well drilling and the use of water from streams for irrigation.'

Sen. J. R. Murphy of South Sioux City thinks the Legislature should "establish priorities among domestic users, agricultural users and industrial users' and authorize a study of transbasin diversion of water.

The Legislature may need to consider "the possible metering of wells," Sen. Ron Cope of Kearney said.

The key issue is who owns the water," Sen Dennis Rasmussen of Scotia said. "I believe a model bill should be

enacted this session to insure against inordinate depletion of our subsurface and surface water," Sen Larry Stoney of Omaha declared.

While "further clarification of ownership of water rights and priorities; is needed," Sen. George "Bill" Burrows of Adams said, "I feel it might be wise to move with some simple general policy in this session without getting involved with massive, comprehensive, detailed plans.

Sen-elect Dave Newell of Omaha believes underground water should be declared to be "publicly owned."

Sen. Gerald Koch of Ralston sees a need for legislation to "control or limit the amounts of water utilized by agriculture, industry and business."

More emphasis should be placed on water conservation, Sen. Richard Maresh of Milligan said. (Next: School aid.)

Leo Scherer ... City Hall veteran.

Scherer runs for council Leo Scherer, a veteran of seven years in post he resigned in 1975. municipal government, announced Tuesday that he is seeking a return to City Hall by running for

the City Council.

Scherer joins Councilwoman Sue Bailey and businessman Paul J. Beezley as those who have announced they will be seeking one of the three

seats up for election next year. Now owner of Arnold's Tavern at 6113 Havelock, Scherer, 42, worked as an administrative assistant to former Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf from 1967 through 1972.

. He then spent a year working as an administrative assistant to Gov. J. James Exon and returned to City Hall as the first director of the Community Development Department, a March 16.

Scherer said he plans to stress elimination of red tape in city government during his campaign and said he would try to alleviate citizen frustration with bureaucracy.

One of the main reasons he decided to seek a seat, he said, was because he felt his experience in municipal affairs is needed.

Two of the three incumbent council members are not expected to seek another term. Council Chairman Max Denney has already made an official announcement to that effect and John Robinson reportedly has told friends he

will not seek re-election. The deadline for filing for the council race is



### Statehouse postal station relocating 2 blocks uptown

Star Staff Writer

A tiny Lincoln landmark of 44 years will get a send-off next month to a new home and

more elbow room amid - by sheer coincidence — 44 new, active roomers. A neighborhood post office, the Statehouse station, will close permanently the teller-like pair of windows in operation continuously since first opened in October 1932, just nine months

after the historic building was completed. The station will be moved two blocks uptown, into the new state office building still being finished at 301 Centennial Mall South. Some of the 44 government agencies have already moved in from leased space

throughout Lincoln. Target date to re-establish the station is Jan. 17, Postmaster L. G. Moore said, but noted exact timing for the uprooting isn't yet

The only parts of its identity to be retained include the same employes (one part- and three full-timers) and the ZIP code 68509. The Statehouse will keep that zone designation, and agencies which consolidate in the office building will adopt it.

Moore said some lock boxes now in the for remaining administrative, executive, judicial and some elective offices there. And

mail delivery will go on as usual. However, "we will provide no service to the public' which also means discontinuing box rentals to a few businesses and individuals.

The mail-drop collection boxes in the ground-floor hallway by the present station and on the Capitol steps will probably remain there, Moore said, unless a drop in volume indicates they should be moved elsewhere.

Meanwhile he said the Postal Service is providing interim service to government agencies which have already relocated. By reestablishing the Statehouse station, ultimately we can provide better service and cheaper service" using about 1,500 square feet.

That's more than twice the size of what amounts to an enlarged cubbyhole, some 700 square feet in the Capitol. Average mail volume there is about 11,500 pieces processed daily and another estimated 14,000 dispatched.

Moore said that because more state offices will be under one roof than ever before, the volume of state mail going through the new location will increase. And because of its nearness to the downtown core, he anticipated an increase in customers and particularly in the number of financial transactions.

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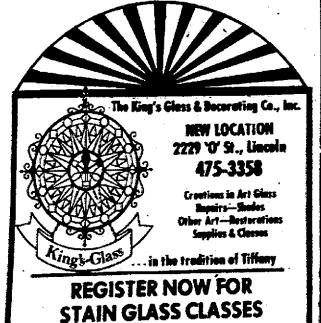
answers questions about the lawmaking process. Calls will be taken weekdays from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 n. Outside Lincoln, the toll-free number is 800-742-7456. In the

Capital City, dial 471-2709. The service will provide information on the titles, subject matter and status of bills, introducers of legislation, committee

hearings and related questions concerning the current session. The hot line is not a system to contact senators or to convey to them public reaction to a bill. Anyone wishing to express opinions on bills may write or phone his senator or any of the 49 at their Capitol offices. The toll-free service will furnish senators' phone numbers and addresses.

### Editor chosen

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**Health Tip** 

By George C. Thosteson, M.D. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had angina pectoris several years back, but it seemed to be getting better. Now for the last few months it is bothering me again. I have the chest pains which

seem to radiate to my shoulder blade and arm. My doctor seems to think it is arthritis. Can you comment? - Mrs. A. B.

The symptoms you describe are certainly classic ones in angina pectoris. In angina poor blood supply to the heart results

in radiating pain such as yours. But this should not be too difficult to determine. Arthritis pain should persist and be evident on the use of the limb. Rheumatoid arthritis is usually bilateral (that is, occurring in a two-sided manner - in both arms, both hands, etc.): Angina pain would become apparent after physical exertion generally,

after a heavy meal; or perhaps even during emotional stress. The conditions that cause angina, chiefly a narrowing of the arteries serving the heart muscle, don't usually correct themselves, but require lifelong attention. If you have changed

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### To Your Good Health

doctors, you should tell you present one about your past angina treatment.

**☆ ☆ ☆** Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am an 82-year-old lady. I have cateracts on both eyes which seem to be getting worse all the time. Is there any truth in the rumor that you can get your eyes operated on before the cataracts get ripe, as they call it?

I have to use a magnifying glass for reading my newspaper. That's how had they are. - Mrs. E. B. W.

The term "ripening" has been discarded. Today, cataract removal (which is actually removal of the clouded lens) is done when vision becomes impaired to the point where one's normal activities are affected.

Modern surgical techniques permit removal of the cataracts at any stage of development.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have calclum in my spinal column. and this quite often causes my left arm to start to go to sleep. But by moving my head it stops. I have been X-rayed, and have been told to exercise. Is there any thing that can be done to cure this? - Mr. R. B.

There is no way to remove such calcium deposits, which are probably related to arthritis. Since your arm "goes to sleep," it would seem that the problem lies high in the spine in the neck area. This would account for the relief you feel when you move your head. When you do this it relieves pressure on the nerve as it leaves the spine.

Improving your posture and trying to assume different positions for your head when lying down should help. Often, such symptoms disappear with time.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Hot dogging is aerial aerobatics and stunts on skis.

The Colorado Medical Socie-

ty endorsed a resolution formally protesting the promotion and encouragement of aerial acrobatics and stunts on skis by the ski areas and the ski industry in 1974.

Even without hot dogging, the five million skiers average

Hot dogging is becoming 10 to 15 days of skiling per season and an injury rate of popular on the ski slopes and is perhaps five per 1,000 skierdays creating approximately 250 thousand injuries per year.

causing an increasing number of serious, permanently disabling injuries, according to the Nebraska Medical Associa-Researchers point out that experienced and intermediate skiers are injured more frequently possibly because

their skill permits them to ski at faster speeds and on more dangerous slopes. The AMA Journal reported that modern ski equipment may be altering the pattern of ski injuries without necessari-

ly improving the overall injury

### Postcard



Stan Delaplane,

Edinburgh — Chilly weather up in Scotland. All Edinburgh is getting ready for the Gathering of the Clans which begins here next April 30.

After two weeks of pipers and parades, sheep dog trials and Scotch whisky, the Scots will head for their clan lands. Ancient gray stone fortresses in the Highlands. Walled castles on misty Scottish islands.

We're driving with a Scot named John who's no spendthrift with words. 'Aye," is a long sentence for John.

"Do you like whisky, John?" "Aye.

"Then let's stop at the next pub. It's cold as a credit appraisal today." \* 'Ave.'

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Scots from all over the world are coming home. Campbells from \ South Africa. MacDonalds from the Canadian north.

Reading this - (or maybe it was the fragrant whisky) brought out an unexpected burst of conversation.

When they have deener t'gether, the MacDonalds will point the knife at them." 'At who, John?'

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Since then, said John, when; MacDonalds dined with Campbells, they set the table with the knives of the Campbells pointed toward them.

"To remind them o' the treachery," said John. \$ -\$ \$

The Edinburgh papers print advance notices of far away Scots who are coming to the homeland that many have never seen.

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Ark but they refused. The MacNeils have a boat o' their own," they said independently.

**☆ ☆ ☆** 

Peebles on the banks of the river Tweed is homeground for the Frasers. The black Douglasses will gather at the castle on the Dee. Blair Castle, just north of

Blair Atholl, is the seat of Clan Murray. The Duke of Atholl is the only British subject allowed to keep a private ar-4 4 4

After picking up the turnedaround knife, how did a Campbell put it down?

I asked John: "Does he have to point it at himself again?" I said: "How about the butter knife? Is that pointed at

him, teo?" Apparently John had exhausted himself for the day. He just looked at me and

lapsed into gloomy "Ayes." Name tags won't be necessary at the gathering,

says the Edinburgh paper. "Clas members are expected to wear the tarian."

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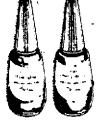
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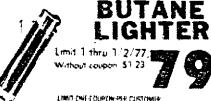
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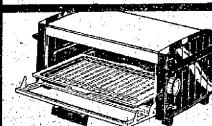
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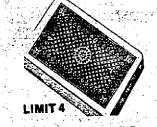
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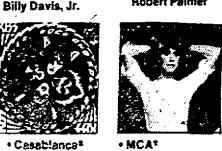


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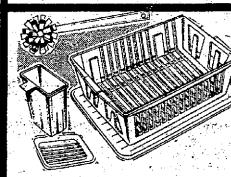
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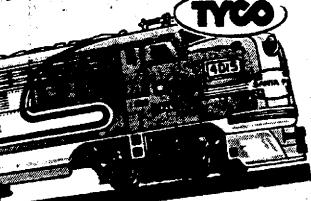
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Houston, Tex. - There is just one question every Nebraskan is asking these days. "How will they do?"

They, of course, is the Cornhusker football team, here in the final days of preparation for an Astro-Bluebonnet date Friday night with Texas Tech.

Big Red fans are anxious when they ask the question. The Huskers are set to play in their eighth straight post-season bowl game. They won the first six in a row. Nebraska fans became accustomed to the feeling - and they loved it.

Then came last season's finish. Ten straight victories were followed by losses to Oklahoma and then Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl.

This year's 8-3-1 regular season record would be considered super in most quarters. But not in Nebraska. Not when the Huskers were a pre-season pick to be No. 1 in the nation.

Adding to the uneasy feeling is the fact that Nebraska has lost its last three appearances on national TV. It's not the kind of record which produces over-confidence.

### Better than Fiesta

So, how will "they" do? If you want to compare with the Fiesta Bowl game of a year ago, the answer is better.

That doesn't assure a victory. Texas Tech has a fine club which suffered just one loss all season. The Red Raiders have a better record and are higher rated in the polls than Nebraska. There's no feason to feel they are going to roll over and play

In fact, just like Arizona State a year ago, the Tech players think it will be a big deal to beat mighty, nationally-known and respected Nebraska.

For that reason, just as a year ago, the real incentive lies with Nebraska's apponent. Arizona State was playing for the prestige of the WAC Conference and the chance to make its school's program "big time" last year Texas Tech has the same things spurring it on.

But the Nebraska players we've talked to since arriving here indicate they have a different mental attitude toward this game

### Emotion not a factor

Combusker coach Tom Osborne is reluctant to admit that emotion,- or lack of it - had anything to do with the Fiesta Bowl loss to ASU

"A lot of people have never reconciled themselves to the fact that Arizona State had a fine team and that we didn't play bad ball," he says.

Most observers, including this one, disagree. I could "feel" a problem in Tempe a year ago. In fact, you could see it coming from the week before the Oklahoma game when the Nebraska players were asked to okay the Fiesta Bowl appearance should they lose to the Sooners.

It developed into a "Miami or Nothing" thing. The Fiesta Bowl, though it shouldn't have been, became a put down. Whether the coaching staff or players think so or not, subconciously they just went through the motions. And they lost.

UCLA this year is a similar example. Like Nebraska a year ago, the Bruins were looking at a possible national title. A final regular season loss to USC dashed those hopes and sent them to the Liberty Bowl.

During the regular season, UCLA would have handled Alabama with one hand tied behind its back. But, not when you're coming off such an emotional letdown.

Why should it be any different for Nebraska this year, you might ask? They're here following another loss to Oklahoma,

which again cost them an Orange Bowl bid. The difference is two other losses and a tie. Not too many

bowl-bound teams are trying to prove themselves. But the Huskers are. The players and coaches are disappointed with 8-3-1, just like the fans, They want to end the year on a high note. Honolulu helped, too. In one way, that trip took the place of Miami's sun and sand.

Now they're here, full of enthusiasm, ready and anxious to erase any other unpleasant memories which linger on.

# Huskers lose to Colorado, 55-50

By Mark Gordon Staff Sports Writer

Kansas City, Mo. - Joe / Cipriano knew it was just a matter of time.

"It was just a matter of everything finally catching up, to us," lamented the Nebraska basketball coach after his Huskers dropped a 55-50 decision to Colorado here Tuesday night in the Big Eight Holiday Tournament at Kemper Arena.

The Huskers struggled throughout both offensively and defensively Even when they constructed a 39-34 lead with 11:45 to play, they lacked finesse Then everything went

minutes, made numerous mistakes and let the Buffs gain control and the game with a 47-**40** lead.

"We didn't get any inside scoring. But even when we did get the ball inside, it wouldn't go in for us," Cipriano said. 'That's just another part of us laboring. I don't think we ever constant difficulty. got it together the whole game. We looked like we were playing without thinking

"But you have to give Colorado credit. They stayed in there when they had to and gave a good effort," he added. The shooting statistics in-

They scored just one free, dicate how poorly NU played in throw in almost the next six the final half. The Huskers hit · 12 of 25 first-half field goals for 48 per cent.

But in the disatrous final 20 minutes. NU connected on just 10 of 29 (less than 34 per cent). That's what loses games.

The only creditable portion of Nebraska's game was its defense. But even that was in

"We had a good effort defensively, but that's really not any different defense than we've played before," Cipriano pointed out. "Our people weren't doing anything together. There was no execution. We didn't play smart

Now, instead of getting ready to face tournament favorite Missouri on Wednesday, the Huskers fall into consolation play, meeting Iowa State at 1:05 p.m. Wednesday. The Cyclones dropped an 81-87 game to

Missouri on Monday night. Can Nebraska rebound from its Colorado loss in a game that really means nothing?

"It'll be a good test to see how our kids come back," Cipriano said. "We came back before and fooled a lot of people. We can do it again.'

Offensively, the only Nebraskans in double figures were sophomore guard Brian

Banks with 18 points and center Carl McPipe with 14 points.

The victory moved Colorado to a 6-3 record and a berth opposite Missouri Wednesday night. Nebraska fell to 6-5.

It was evident Colorado coach Bill Blair was pleased after winning his first Big Eight Tournament game in his first try. Still, there were many bleak aspects.

We just hung in there We didn't play very well at all. We couldn't seem to get moving on offense," he said "I don't know why but Nebraska dictated the tempo in the first half and the better part of the se-

"It's tough to play Nebraska because they control the tempo of the game so much," he added. "They've got such physical kids and we have skinny ones They played hard and good defense - the best anybody has played against us this season

That's a small consolation to the Huskers

"Anytime you hold someone to 55 points you ought to be able to win the game But you've got to give credit to the other team for their defense." Cipriano said

The NU players quickly left their dressing room

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# Technicals cost Links in I-80, 65-58

By Chuck Sinclair **Prep Sports Writer** 

Ralston - Technically speaking, Lincoln High basket ball coach Aldie Johnson would just as soon forget the 65-58 beating his Links took from Lincoln East Tuesday in the first round of the I-80 Holiday Tournament

It was bad enough that Johnson had to travel 50 miles for a game with a city foe, the first such encounter since Lincoln High and Northeast met in a district game at Falls City years ago.

But confusion over which team was considered the home team took a worse toll on the Links.

Both Lincoln High and East took the court in white home uniforms when according to tournament rules East was the home team by being on the bottom half of the bracket. That caused a mass pregame

scramble for uniforms, but all the Links could come up with was a full set of Raiston practice jerseys in odd numbers. That resulted in six technical fouls against Lincoln High

before the game ever got -started, one for wrong miormation given to the score keeper and one apiece for each of the five starters. By the end of the game,

three more technicals had been assessed to the Links for their three substitutions, making a total of nine for the

Wally McNaught also must even broken a sweat." ave had second thoughts on travelling for the Knights'

first-round win over Millard, 63-49.

Leaving Lincoln at 3:30 p.m., the team bus battled the elements for nearly two hours before reaching the Ralston High School just in time for a 5:30. tipoff.

. After Southeast's late arrival, the game was postponed another 20 minutes to compensate for a power failure that cut only the lights in the gym.

But McNaught's frustrations couldn't have been as bad as Johnson's as East advanced to Wednesday's 5:30 p.m. semifinal against Lincoln Northeast with the win over the Links.

Southeast will meet Papillion, a 73-48 winner over Raiston.

The tough part of Lincoln High's defeat for Johnson to swallow was that the Links had made up the technical difference early and led the game throughout the middle two quarters.

East's Jay Rodenburg made four of the first six technical shots, but the Spartans failed to score for the next four minutes as Lincoln High took a 6-4 lead.

"I told my kids the technical situation could backfire on us and it did a little bit," East coach Paul Forch said. "There's quite a bit of pressure on a kid to go to the free throw line and shoot five Lincoln Southeast coach or six shots when he hasn't

eise's." Johnson admitted.

"Every tournament I've ever been in, the home team was always the top team in the bracket."

"I read the instruction sheet, but I guess I didn't read it close enough," he said.

Johnson said the Links made up for the initial trouble but 'lost their poise at the end" when East outscored Lincoln High 20-12 in the fourth quarter.

The only real problem the technicals forced were ones concerning substitution. 'There were a couple of places where I could have gone to the bench but we couldn't afford any more technicals," Johnson said. "I got the two kids I figured we'd use the most in early (for two first-quarter technicals) But I hated to spend any more technicals later in the game."

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Nebraska's Bob Lingenfelter pulls on size 15 boots Tuesday at

# Bluebonnet boots cause NU grunts

By Randy York Staff Sports Writer

Houston, Tex. - Defensive tackle Mike Fultz, 6-5 and 275 pounds, took a deep breath and grunted.

Nebraska's first all-American football player in 36 years from Lincoln wasn't trying to smash through an offensive lineman in preparation for Friday night's Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl game against

Texas Tech in the Astrodome. - He was merely trying to pull on a pair of size 14-D cowboy boots, a Bluebonnet Bowl gift valued at \$100, presented to each coach and player in lieu of the traditional bowl match.

Fuliz, the first Combusker all-American from Lincoln since tackle Forrest Bahm, admitted he felt "kind of funny" wearing cowboy boots "because I've never had a pair on before."

The Lincoln High graduate says being black has nothing to do with his feeling strange.

"I've done a little reading and black cowboys were among the first to settle in

Nebraska," Fultz pointed out. Pruitt says. "I can just see us "In fact," he added, "black cowboys were the first to

break the Chisholm Trail." Perhaps blacks haven't assumed their rightful place in Western history. Preconceived actions can accomplish that. But a smiling Fultz claims,

as the song goes, "the times, they are a changin'." "Look at country western music," Fultz said. "It took

people a long time to key in on Charlie Pride being a black country singer. Ron Pruitt, the other half of

Nebraska's defensive tackle tandem, couldn't quite share Fultz's freshly tapped enthusiasm for Texas.

"I just don't fit the mold," says Pruitt, who finally hogtied his way into a size 13D cowboy boots. "Where I come from (Campton, Calif.), you just don't wear cowboy boots " Both Fultz and Pruitt are already laughing about the 10gallon hats the players are to receive from the bowl com-

mittee. "That'll be even funnier," wearing those things.'

Fultz says "If the hats aren't too bowed up. I might keep it to wear. Otherwise, this dude may be hanging his on the mantel." Nebraska's heralded defen-

sive tackles enjoy the diversions a bowl offers, but both are more concerned about closing their Cornhusker careers in style.

The Black Shirts, they admit, have been plagued by "big playitis" this season.

"You'd almost rather get beat 50 to nothin' than get stung in the last few seconds by a team you've outplayed all day." Fultz said, referring to the Oklahoma loss in full and

the Missouri loss in part. "We've been hit with some big plays all right," Prusts acknowledged, "We've stopped some big plays this season, too. Texas Tech presents quite a challenge, but we've shown before that we have it in us to meet one." This is our last chance.

Louisville gets victory

Lousville, Ky. (UPI) -Freshman Darrell Griffith came off the bench to trigger a spree of 22 straight points in rallying 15th-ranked Louisville to a 76-66 victory over Rutgers Tuesday night in the Louisville Holiday Basketball Classic.

Griffith, whose spectacular leaping ability dazzled the crowd of 11,261, came off the bench to belp Louisville overcome a 52-48 deficit during a span of more than two minutes while Rutgers was shut out



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# Tech's Sears small, quick

By Dave Sittler

Staff Sports Writer Houston, Tex. — Ron Pruitt, 6-2, 250-pounds, the heavyweight look. Mike Fultz, 6-5, 275-pounds, the superheavyweight look. Mike Sears, 6-1, 230-pounds, the pantywaist

Mike who? No, before you reach for your latest Nebraska football program, Mike Sears is not a Cornhusker player who is hoping to replace Pruitt and Fultz, the rugged senior defensive

Mike Sears is a senior, also. But he plays his football for Texas Tech, the team Nebraska will face Friday at 7 p.m. in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

Sears is one of the Red Raiders offensive guard tandem that Texas Tech conch Steve Sloan has described as, "mighty quick, but boy are they small." The other guard in 6-1, 231-pound junior Greg Wessels. Compared to Fultz or Pruitt, the two men he will battle in

the Astrodome, Sears may look like a pantywaist. But the San Antonio, Tex., native has the heart and spirit of a lion. "I'm going to be hitting Fultz as often and as hard as I can," Sears said Tuesday, following Tech's workout. "Personally, I prefer games that I know I am going to be playing against someone who is much bigger than I am. It really gets

Sears, who earned Southwest Conference all-star honors this season and honorable mention all-American honors, admits he never lets himself get fired up for any game too early.

"I plan to sleep well the night before we play Nebraska." Sears said, "I've always been able to stay pretty cool until about an hour before the game. Then I get fired up plenty." Sears has also never been one to get his competitive juices flowing too much in practice. He is described in the Texas Tech

brochure as a player who is at his best on game day. "Practice has never excited me," Sears said. "I try to work on the mental approach to the game in practice. I really enjoy the mental aspect of football." Oftay, so he's a thinking man's player. Has he thought up

'No, nothing new," Sears said. "I'll just keep pounding away? It might take more then the first blow to budge them, but if you keep working at it, you can whip a bigger man." Noting that he would rather work against a big man rather

than a small, quick lineman on pass protection, Sears said his deties as a pulling guard give him the most pleasure.

any new ways to handle Faltz, Pruitt & Co.?

I love to pull out of the line and go on a cornerback one-onone." Sears said. "You know you are not as fast as the cornerback and he has you at a disadvantage, but that challenge is

Something else that is exciting to Sears and the Red Raider team, is Friday's game against Nebraska. "Since I was a little bitty kid, I've followed Nebraska football and always admired it," Sears said.

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> The Knights' good fortune after a nerve-wracking beginning put all four Lincoln teams in Wednesday's semifinals as Northeast defeated Millard, 29-22. Lincoln High battered Ralston, 62-34, and favored Lincoln East advanced with a

Northeast and Lincoln High meet in a 5:30 p.m. semifinal at Papillion High School, while East and Southeast play the 7:30 p.m. contest. Losers Millard and Ralston open the frame.

Geneva 33, Centennial 26 

CHAMPIONSHIP

Tekamah 24, Arlington 22 

> At Stanton CONSOLATION

Madison 58, Stanton 55 

### Wake Forest upset, 88-83

Norfolk, Va. (AP) — Freshman Ricky Brown poured in 29 points and grabbed 14 rebounds Tuesday night as he led Mississippi State's Bulldogs to an 88-83 upset over seventh-ranked Wake Forest in the semifinals of the Old Dominion Classic.

### Papillion summaries

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Feelin feets: LHS 16; Raiston 15.

(a stone's throw from the Dome.)

## LSE rounds out all-Lincoln semis

minutes to remain deadlocked

Two quick baskets by

Suzanne Sutton, the Knights'

leading scorer with 19, put

"Suzanne had by far her best

game tonight," said

Harkrader. "She really played

well. Papillion is a good ball

club. They really pressed Lin-

Harkrader's Knights weren't

the only ones encountering

trouble before the tournament.

the same fate that struck the

boys' team in Ralston by

bringing two sets of uniforms.

The Lincoln High boys' team

technical fouls for wearing im-

coach Irv Peterson, referring

to NWU's 18-day layoff. "With

semester exams and

vacations, we've had little

time for practice, but I hope

the other teams will be in the

same situation. We'll definite-

ly have to improve our

tions and forced turnovers."

guard, will suit up for the

Plainsmen for the first time

after becoming eligible this

semester. Miller will probably

see some playing time as NWU

starting guard Angelo Lilly

will miss both of the

Plainsmen's games, due to

vacations.

seconds.

Lincoln High's girls averted

coln High last week."

Southeast on top for good.

at the end of regulation.

Wednesday's play at 3:30 p.m.

Harkrader was extremely

pleased with the overtime win,

especially since his Knights

weren't even at the gym for

their scheduled 7:30 p.m. start.

Bad weather kept the

Southeast bus late and forced

the Knights to begin with an

But the effects weren't felt

as Southeast jumped to 6-2 lead after holding Papillion scoreless for five full liminutes.

"It didn't seem to bother us

much," Harkrader sald, "But

it might have been different if

they would have come out

The margin was never larger

than six points for either team,

but Southeast held that lead

early in the final frame with

three straight baskets to open

Doane's Fuhrer Fieldhouse.

Adolphus Thursday at 7:30

p.m. and Bethany Wednesday

Bethany, 7-1, won seven

games straight after losing its

opener to William Jewell.

'Our strong point is our

defense," said Bethany coach

George Stephens. "We've been

playing well together as a

team and we feel we're a con-

Four of Bethany's starters

average in double figures in

scoring, with guard Jerry

Krone leading with 18.9 points

per game. Center Clair Olsen

is averaging 18.1 points per

Gustavus Adolphus won the

NAIA District 13 championship

with a 19-11 record last season.

but the top three leading

scoring.

at 7:30 p.m.

tender."

game.

face the Terrible Swedes from scorers and rebounders from

Bethany at 4:45 p.m. in that club graduated.

abbreviated warmup.

Southeast coach Jerry

By Chuck Sinclair Prep Sports Writer

Papillion - Lincoln Southeast atoned for an overtime loss to Papillion last year in the Eastern I-80 girls basketball tournament with a 51-50 overtime thriller over the Monarchs Tuesday night in the first round of this year's I-80 Hastings St. Cecelia 48, Wood tournament.

back into action

action with two games

sandwiched between two high

school tournaments

Wednesday in Lincoln against

Gustavus Adolphus and

Thursday in Crete against

The Golden Gussies of

Gustavus Adolphus, now 1-6,

will face the Plainsmen at 7:30

p.m. in Taylor Gvm

Wednesday. In the NWU high

school tourney Fullerton

meets Louisville at 5:30 p.m.

and Wahoo Neumann faces

Malcolm at 9:30 p.m. The con-

solation and championship

games will be Thursday at 7

p.m. and 9 p.m. in Taylor Gym.

Meanwhile Wesleyan will

travel to Crete Thursday to

Bethany College.

By Ken Hambleton State College Writer The Nebraska Wesleyan At Blair basketball team will resume

Eikhorn Vailey 46, **Battle Creek 45** 

### Kansas stops OU, 74-70 Kansas City (AP) — Herb Oklahoma to surge into an 11-

Nobles and Milt Gibson combined for 8 overtime points Tuesday night to spark Kansas to a come-from-behind 74-70 victory over Oklahoma in the first round of the Big Eight holiday basketball tournament.

In the first game of the evening, Colorado, led by Emmett Lewis's 18 points, whipped Nebraska, 55-50.

The Jayhawks suffered a sudden cold snap in their shooting at the beginning of the second half and allowed point lead. • Then Donny Von Moore, who

led the Jayhawks with 16 points, began the Kansas comeback with six quick points. The Sooners, hitting a

sizzling 17 of 19 free throws in the second half, held their lead until Von Moore's fall-away jumper at 1:47 knotted the score 66-66

John McCullough, who topped all scorers with 25 points, pushed the Sooners into a 70-68 lead with two free against Oklahoma.

throws and a field goal. Then Nobles answered with two pressurized free throws and a field goal after Oklahoma passed out of bounds. Gibson capped the scoring with two more free throws in the finals

Missouri and Colorado clash Wednesday night in the second round, followed by Kansas State and Kansas.

In the afternoon consolation games, it's Iowa State vs. Nebraska and Oklahoma State

proper numbers after bringing Papillion countered with six straight to tie it at 42-all and the wrong jerseys. both teams managed just a

Lincoln High girls coach Bill Myers also thought his team. point apiece the final two was the home team, like the boys. But Myers had both red and white uniforms along and a quick change solved the problem.

> "I don't know what the mixup was," Myers said. "But I thought we were the home team. I don't know why, but I' just stuck the other set of uniforms in the last minute."

When Lincoln High arrived, Myers noted Ralston in its' home jerseys and decided he'd " better go red.

Both Myers and Lincoln High boys coach Aldie Johnson double-checked what jerseys to wear in their next tournawas assessed a total of nine ment games.

### Creighton surprises "It'll be just like starting all Doane will face Gustavus . over again for us," said NWU Auburn

Louisville (AP) - With Rick Anke and John Johnson hitting from the corners, Creighton surprised Auburn 81-76 in the opening round of the Holiday . Classic basketball tournament Tuesday night. Creighton, handing 20th-

shooting, although our defensive play has been outstanding. ranked Auburn its first defeat Our shooting (.382) has been in six games,/moved into the offset with a lot of intercepfinals Wednesday night against the winner of the Rutgers-Louisville game. St. Cloud State College transfer Steve Miller, a 6-0

Apke hit 22 points and Johnson added 16 more as-Creighton took command at ,, the beginning of the game and rolled to a 45-28 halftime lead. Auburn, hampered by errors throughout the evening, was no

almost error-free basketball. In running its record to 6-1,-Creighton put on a demonstration of ball-hawking that confused Auburn.

match for Creighton, playing

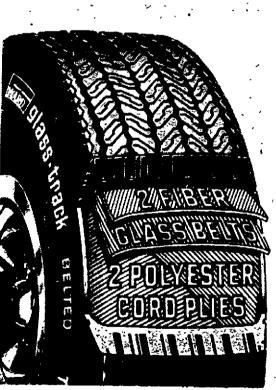
CREIGHTON (81)
Smith 7 00 14, Johnson 7 2 2 16, Apke 11 00 22, Eccker 0 00 0, Scrutchens 6 1-1 13, Wesely 3 2-2 8, McConnell 4 00 8, Newell 0 0-0 0, Kucht 0 0-0 0, Dinkins 0 0-0 0, Kuchera 0 0-0 0, Totals 38 5-6 81.

AUBURN (76)
Mitchell 13 1-2 27, Bolden 3 0-0 6, Hordges 3 4-4 10, Johnson 6 4-4 16, Pietkiewicz 0 0-0 0, Price 1 2-3 4, Patrick 3 0-0 6, Bracy 2 1-1 5, Fucci 9 2-2 2, Totals 31 14-16 76.

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bar, Benson, 3. Loosemore, Papillon; 4. (fie) Marino, OWS and Coburn, Bellevue. 126 — 1. Kaufman, Burke; 2. Doberstein, Kearney, 3. Repogle, North; 4. White, OWS.

132 — 1. McCaw, Bellevue, 2. Oliver, Tech, 3. Marsh, Columbus, 4. Estay, OWS. 138 — 1. Rinne, Beatrice, 2. Flattery, Bellevue, 3. Schlensig,

Raiston, 4. Meyer, Bryan. 145 — 1. Husar, Fremont, 2. Wat-

Cooley, Papillion.

Marr, Raiston,

1. Cozad

2. Gering

3. Albion

Prep wrestling ratings

167 — 1. Hassel, Bellevue; 2. Dannenhauer, OWS; 3. Pherigo, Raiston; 4. Eichmen, Hastings. 185 — 1. Sherry, Prep; 2. Boyer, OWS; 3. Kalina, Roncall; 4.

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Top Ten

Hwt. — 1. DeBolt, North; 2. Ring, Northwest; 3. Vogel, Roncalli; 4.

6. Valentine 7. Arlington

8. Boys Town 9. Wisner 4 Sidney 5. Lexington 10. Norris Individuals 98 — Towns, Broken Bow; 2. Deter, Gering, 3 Duffy, Superior; 4. (tie) Winner, O'Neill, and Hodge,

Gering 67, Gordon 39 Madrid Wheatland 56, Crawford 42

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Elkharn MM 72, Valley 44

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112 — 1. Robinson, Cozad; 2. Holthus, York; 3 Johnson, GICC, 4.

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Staff Sports Writer

third place.

for the Thunderbolts, failing to

let Pius X's pressure defense

The Bluejays led at the end

of the first and second periods

and regained the lead 61-60

with 1:27 left in the fourth

quarter on a basket by Jeff

The teams traded points and

Sports menu

Men's basketball - Big

Eight Preseason Tourna-

ment at Kansas City; Lin-

coln High, Southeast,

Northeast and East in

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nament; Hastings at

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Tournament; Chadron

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Women's basketball -

Lincoln High, Southeast,

Northeast and East in

Papillion Holiday Tourna-

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Wednesday

run away with the game.

Ybrra, Gering: 3. Atwood, Albion; 4. Pflaster, Cozad. 126 — 1. Fruit, Gothenberg, 2. Atkins, Plattsmouth; 3. Reinsch, Pius X; 4. (tie) Barent, Ogaliala, Waverly - Lincoln Plus X added a pair of championship and Braun, Logan View. 132 — 1. Bricker, Lexington; 2. Bruce, Arlington; 3. Clark, Boys trophies to its collection

Town; 4. Hrasky, Mitchell, and Jameson, Minden. 138 — 1. Dyer, Cozad, 2. Peters, Kimbalt; 3. Hiatt, Superior; 4. (tie) f Crumb, Raymond Central, and Holiday Tournament. Vosler, North Bend. 145 — 1. Wofford, Arlington, 2. 63 in the final 25 seconds to

Bartlett, Valentine; 3. Peden, Cozad; 4. (tie) Green, Gering, and give the school its first holiday Cozac; 4. (Tie) Green, Germy, Gno, Norman, Chadron. 155 — 1. Kinnan, Cozad, 2. Niewahner, Albion, 3. Pasco, Auburn; 4. Wilton, Superior. 167 — 1. Daniels, Ainsworth, 2. tournament championship. Nebraska City won the boys' consolation game, 62-55, over Waverly in overtime. Fingerhut, Cozad, 3. Glup, Platismouth, 4. Bartels, Holdrege. The Pius X girls also won a

Harrington, Cozad, 3. Root, Valentine: 4. Maas, Norris. Hw). — 1 Meyer, York, 2. Wein-master, Gering; 3. Granger, North Bend. 4. (tip) Herman, Sidney, and Remmer, Norris.

185 - 1. Valentine, Aurora, 2.

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At Pasadena, Calif.

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Ohio State vs. Color ado, 8 p.m. NBC
Sunday, Jan. 2
SUN BOWL
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"Ashland played awfully well," Pius X coach Don Kelley said. "They got the ball Tuesday night as both the boys down on our press early. and girls basketball teams cap-They've got a fine ball tured titles in the Waverly club...some really fine shooters." The boys nipped Ashland 64-

Ashland coach Byron Sutton felt the loss to Pius X proved his Bluejays can play with anybody. "We proved it 10. against Seward. We proved it tonight. We'll prove it against other teams."

squeaker, tipping the. ViQueens, 40-36, while Ashland Sutton failed to see the large city image attached to Pius X beat Nebraska City 52-50 for as a deterent. "Our kids weren't scared of them. They In the boys' championship look forward to the challenge. game, Ashland made life tough

Foul problems could have spelled doom for Pius X early in the fourth quarter when front line stalwarts Mike Majerus and Orville Stueck fouled out in the first two minutes.

"We felt all year we could call on any of our boys and someone could do the job. Everyone has contributed in one manner or another," Kelley said of his team's balance.

Acknowledging that the loss of the two front liners hurt the Thunderbolts' rebounding, Kelley said, "we had some different people come through tonight'

Prus X wore a mixture of uniforms with Waverly's white and maroon home jerseys and the Thunderbolts' traditional green pants. Kelley said he misread the bracket and brought the wrong uniforms,

### Maryland zips past Xavier

College Park, Md. (UPI) -Freshman guard Bill Bryant scored 12 of his 17 points in the first half Tuesday night to lead 16th-ranked Maryland to an 84-74 victory over Xavier of Ohio in the opening round of the Maryland Invitational Tourna-

The Terps, 8-1, easily gained the Wednesday night final against the winner of the other first round battle between 18thranked Syracuse and Midlands Championships in Duquesne.

Mary Mulligan and Nancy Lehr combined to pace the Pius X girls past Waverly in the afternoon bracket. Mulligan hit 15 points, including seven field goals and Lehr was second high with 13 Cooper points.

, Free throws spelled the difference, with Plus X hitting 70% while Waverly was four of

Waverly's Jane Kincheloe fouled out of the game late in the contest, putting an additional damper on the ViQueens' chances.

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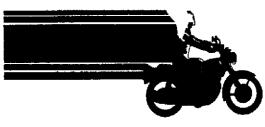
-Mrs Robert Jones, York

ACTION LINE: A call to Time-Life Subscription Dept. in Chicago finds that the company has, indeed, made a mistake. A spokeswoman said she will start your subscription with the Jan. 10 issue.

### Trouble on Wheels

A little over a year ago, I ordered a part for my motorcycle. Because the part cost approximately \$200, I left a \$50 deposit and the old part. After waiting several months, I went back to the motorcycle firm and to my surprise found they had quit business and left no forwarding address. I have written the attorney general's office without success. I hope that Action Line can locate the shop owner and see whether he intends to return the part or deposit.

—J. R , Lincoln



ACTION LINE: A check with the state secretary's corporation division yielded the name of the motorcycle firm owner and an address. Action Line called the former shopkeeper, who explained that the shop and the missing part had been locked up when creditors sealed the company's place of business. He said the part had been ordered, and paid for, from S.I.E. Co., Oaklawn, Ill. A call to the bank revealed your missing part was not among the remaining inventory of the motorcycle company. However, the owner of S.I.E. said he had several calls recently about the missing part, although he added he had never heard of the local motorcycle accessories firm. Nonetheless, Dom Iorio, cheerfully noting the holiday, said he has already sent out a new part to your address without charge.

### Shipped Cages

ACTION LINE UPDATE: Several inquiries in the past few months have asked about delays in the shipment of tomato cages ordered by mail last June from World Garden Products, of Westport, Conn. Complaints from L. Lloyd, Mrs. J. Francke, and Mrs. Gunnar Johnson, all Lincoln, were forwarded to World Gardens. A company spokesman said some of these orders have been sent, but said she will make certain all shipments or refunds have been made. The cages should arrive by mail soon, perhaps after the holiday

### Winter Wonderland

ACTION TIP: Winter sports fans face specific dangers such as hypothermia, avalanches and frostbite, among others A pamphlet prepared jointly by the U.S. Forest Service. U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Ski Assn. details the dangers and how to avoid them It's available for 90 cents from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

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### Wednesday Events

### Government

mission, County-City Bldg , 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

### **Performing Arts**

"Cinderella," Community Playhouse, 8 p.m. Piano Recital by William Carpenter, Sheldon Gallery, 8

### Conferences

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### **Local Organizations**

Malone Community Center Board, Malone Center, 7:30 AA Nightowls Group, Hope

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(EDITOR'S NOTE The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of whereast to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are onen to the public.

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### Hearst names head

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Albany, N.Y. (AP) - Robert named general manager of



man was killed and another badly burned only to find it destroyed. The fire gutted 40 in the tragedy apartments Tuesday and left ap-

### Tax act immortalizes this New Year's Eve

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New York — The 1976 Tax Reform Act has conferred a measure of immortality on this New Year's Eve. For decades to come, stock market prices on Dec 31, 1976, will be used to figure the income taxes owed on sales of inherited stocks.

'It's a very important date. It ranks with March 1, 1913, when the original income tax came into being," said David M. Burnett of the National Quotation Bureau Inc., the company that compiles and publishes daily quotations on some 15,000 corporate stocks and bonds traded in the overthe-counter market.

As part of an overhaul of estate and gift taxation, the Tax Reform Act is closing off a tax strategem often used but sledom welcomed — a longstanding provision that enables taxpayers to elude capital gains taxes by dying. The change takes effect New Year's Day.

Thought the spotlight is now on stock prices, the sweep of the law extends well beyond-Wall Street. It will also have property owners dredging for old records showing the cost of all their valuables, from homes and land to paintings and fine furniture. The original cost, will partly determine what capital gains taxes the heirs will pay. Under existing law, if 30

years ago Uncle Martin paid \$23,788 for 100 shares of IBM, that holding, by now swollen by stock splits into a 10,180-share block, would pass upon his death to his heirs at its current

Day, neither he nor his heirs would ever pay capital gains taxes on his enormous paper profit Of course, the stock would be taxed as part of his eatate

The Tax Reform Act enacted last fall puts an end to that tax advantage, known in tax parlance as "stepped-up basis at death " ("Basis" is simply the value from which gain or loss is measured; normally, it is the property's cost, plus or minus certain adjustments.) If the new law had been in effect 30 years ago when Uncle Martin bought the IBM stock, his heirs, upon selling the shares, would be taxed on both his uprealized gain and any subsequent increase in value In tax jargon, his basis would carry over.

The new tax law prescribes carry-over basis for property acquired after this year and later left to heirs But Congress included a grandfather clause for property that taxpayers already own. As a "fresh start," the new law stepped up the basis of such property to its value this New Year's Eve. Thus heirs will be taxed only on appreciation after that date

The Dec 31 "fresh start" is only for measuring taxable gain, however. If a stock drops after that date, an heir cannot claim a tax loss unless it falls below the original owner's

Stepped-up basis at death has long been criticized as unfairly favorable to the wealthy, who can more readily afford to tin died before this New Year's Senate Budget Committee its owner dies.

study, the failure to tax capital gains at death costs the Treasury between \$6 billion and \$7 billion a year. The study also indicated that 42% of that henefit went to taxpayers in the \$50,000 income bracket or

Criticis have also contended that the provision has impeded the free flow of investment funds by giving property owners a tax incentive to hold assets until death, rather than face heavy gains taxes This is called "locked-in-effect"

For some tax critics, the new carry-over basis, while an important advance, is a poor second choice to taxing capital gains at death. Under carryover basis, any gains tax is deferred until the heirs sell their inheritance.

And because of the "fresh start" compromise, the new law will have little revenue impact for many years Official estimates put the revenue yield at less than \$5 million for fiscal 1977 and 1978, growing to \$162 million by fiscal 1981. The long-run estimate is \$1 08 billion a year, perhaps two decades from now.

Depending on the property involved, the Tax Reform Act mandates different ways to compute the Dec. 31 value. For stocks and bonds qualifying as "marketable," that value is based on stock market prices or quotations. But for all other forms of real or personal property, Congress avoided the need for appraisals by enacting a mandatory formula. It retain property until they die; assumes that appreciation ocmarket value, about \$2.8 rather than sell it off to meet curs at a constant rate from million. Provided Uncle Mar-life's needs. According to a when property is acquired until

### Paris designer Mainbocher dead

(c) New York Times

New York - Main Rousseau Bocher, the United Methodist Youth fashion designer from Chicago who, under the name of Mainbocher, was a dominant figure in the Paris couture in the 1930s, died in Munich Monday night. He was 85.

For 40 years, Bocher dressed the rich and influential women of the world starting in his custom salon in Paris from 1930 to 1940.

"Hitler put me out of business," he recalled. Instead of remaining idle for long, he set up shop in New York until 1971. He was then 80 years old, and he felt he had "10 more good years," work in him.

The landlord had raised the rent on his salon, which occupied the eighth floor of an office building on Fifth Avenue and he felt he could not afford the extra cost. His clothes were still made primarily by hand, in the old couture tradition.

Perhaps his most celebrated client was the Duchess of Windsor, the former Mrs. Wallis Warfield Spencer Simpson. He designed her wedding dress. The gown's color, Wallis blue, was devised to fit in with the pale watery green of the salon in the Chateau de Cande where the wedding to the former king of England took

the missing material was estimated at \$490.

Manager Maurice Crawford said the kegs

were tan in color with the label "JM 190." He

said no other company in Lincoln uses that

### 60-75 kegs of asphalt stolen on weekend.

Enough asphalt to cover a pretty big roof was stolen last weekend from the Imperial Roofing Co., 542 L, according to police reports.

Between 60 and 75 kegs of dry asphalt, each weighing 100 pounds, were taken from a construction site at 4711 N. 50th. Total value of

Trees damaged near high school Eight ornamental crab trees parently run over by vehicles

brand of asphalt.

### lining the circle drive east of sometime between last

Thursday and Tuesday. East High School were ap-

### Man in time to halt loading of his stereo

A burglar who broke into an apartment Tuesday morning apparently planned a big haul, but left most of his loot behind.

Sampel R. Templin, 550 N. 26th, told police he came home to find his lock broken and a \$125 pistol, a \$180 camera, a \$100 suede jacket and some

All of Templin's stereo equpment, valued at \$2,500, had been boxed up ready to go, but



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# East Europeans find disparity in travel

By Christopher S. Wren (c) New York Times

East Berlin - The green-capped East German guard held the open passport up to the traveler's face, his eyes darting quickly from one to the other. Satisfied, he shoved the passport methodically into an adjacent booth where another border guard scrutinized it before stamping it and handing it back.

The ritual, repeated for each new visitor, created a growing backlog of fidgety travelers at the grimy Friedrichstrasse checkpoint on the eastern side of the Berlin wall. A once-routine elevated train ride across the city had become, since 1961, a difficult passage between two

A different climate prevailed on the Austrian-Hungarian border. A foreigner driving from Budapest to Vienna early one Saturday found more than 100 cars, packed with Hungarians, waiting at the border point. They were off to spend the weekend attending a football game in Innsbruck.

The disparities in Eastern Europe extend to the movement of people and ideas. In nearly a year and a half since the windup in Helsinki of the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, there has been no visible rush here to fulfill the humanitarian provisions of the final document signed in the Finnish capital, though these will certainly be considered at a follow-up conference in Belgrade next year

Yet even before Helsinki, a few countries such as Poland and Hungary quietly progressed to the point at which they could prove good faith on some controversial provisions. But, taking their cue from Moscow, they have now closed ranks with the rest of the Soviet bloc in refusing to respond to Western calls for liberalization

Czechoslovakia and East Germany, which regard themselves as forward bastions of socialism, have societies that are only slightly less rigid than that of the Soviet Union, while Bulgaria also follows the Kremlin's lead Rumania promotes its own brand of ideological vigilance, but with some gestures to accommodate the West

Moscow's influence is reflected in the common line. A Polish Foreign Ministry official, explaining Warsaw's stand on the Helsinki accord, echoed the Soviet position almost word for word. Poland, he explained, could not accept "certain matters" that would open the country to "subversive propaganda."

The solidarity has been costly in a few cases When the Soviet Union rejected American trade concessions in early 1975 because they were tied to assurances of freer emigration, Hungary dutifully followed suit, even though it has no comparable emigration

"It is a question of principle," a Hungarian economist explained, going on to note wistfully that Hungary could double or triple its trade with the United States if given equal treatment On the other hand, Rumania accepted the trade

conditions and the accompanying benefits.

"Helsinki is on everybody's tongue,", reported a Western diplomat, but it still means different things to East and West. The Eastern Europeans, like the Soviet Union, stress that noninterference in internal affairs and inviolability of frontiers should take precedence. over the Helsinki document's other provisions, including human-rights concerns.

Still, the document raised popular expedtations after the Communist press published it. in a show of initial compliance. In East Germany, more than 100,000 people have reportedly asked to emigrate, forcing the authorities in East Berlin to call a halt, at least momentarily.

Issues such as family reunification remain the biggest sticking point for the Eastern bloc. Poland struck a deal with West Germany that bartered some ethnic Germans for cash credit from Bonn. But, a Polish official explained, We do not stimulate people to emigrate — it is no secret that Western countries have better living conditions and could offer better pay. The economic question must be applied to humanitarian concerns."

motivate the East German border guards who man the watchtowers along the floodlit labyrinths of concrete and barbed wire dividing the two Germanys, but it does not seem to please ordinary Eastern Europeans who, more and more, consider freer travel their due. 'About 10 years ago, it was quite

The mystique of closed frontiers may

fashionable to talk about one's trip to the West," a Hungarian intellectual said "Now it doesn't raise a reaction " According to Hungarian statistics, three

million trips were made beyond the country by Hungarians last year, of which 300,000 were to the West, principally Austria Last year in Poland, over eight million trips

were made abroad, mostly to other socialist countries. The West accounted for the bulk of 316,000 trips to other countries, including over 65,000 to West Germany. A stocky worker in Warsaw said proudly that his doctor was visiting Paris His friend's doctor has returned from New York. Not everyone can get a passport so easily.

Each is issued on a one-time basis and can be expensive A well-traveled Pole reported that he paid 2,200 zlotys, nearly \$67 at the tourist rate, for a passport every time he asked to go abroad. In Hungary, pleasure trips abroad are

limited to one every three years, on the ground that there is not enough hard currency available for everyone to travel.

Some young people say they long for the free movement that Yugoslavs enjoy But Poles and Hungarians still travel West in proportionately far greater numbers than their neighbors, and increasingly as individuals rather than in sueprvised groups.

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Jacksonville, Fla. (UPI) - Miami Jan. 10. Jim Lampley, ABC television sportscaster, was released Tuesday after being arrested on a 5-year-old marijuana possession charge Monday ூnight.

Lampley was arrested after Dade County (Miami) sheriff's officer Tim Judge saw him on television and called authorities in Jacksonville, where Lampley was covering the Gator Bowl.

Lampley was released on \$751 bond early Tuesday and ordered to appear in court in Florida.

Judge said he has known Lampley since school days and

also remembered that the sportscaster had failed to show up for a Miami court appearance in 1971 for unlawful possession of marijuana. forfeiting \$1,500 bail.

Officers have frequently seen Lampley on television in the last two years, but he was always out of the state. Extradition would have been difficult, so they decided to wait until he appeared in the

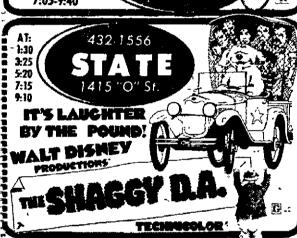
### Birth rate down

Manila, The Philippines rate from 3 10% in 1970 to an government's family planning five years. program has reduced the birth

(AP) - Authorites say the average of 2.66% over the last.







## 'Death Race' is 'sick, sick, sick'

New York — K new coin-operated driving game called "Death Race" that put players behind the wheel trying to run down humanoid figures on a television screen is apparently catching on in amusement parks around the country - to the outrage of the National Safety Council.

For a quarter, a player gets a minute to chase and run down all the symbolic pedestrians he can. Hitting one of the figures rewards the player with an electronic shriek and points scored on a grave-marker.

About 900 of the games have been built and sold so far to amusement arcades, fun parks and bars, according to the manufacturter, Exidy Inc., in Mountain View, Calif., halfway down the San Francisco peninsula.

Phil Brooks, the company's general manager, compares the game to a harmless "cartoon." He said in an interview: "It's like laughing at ourselves. None of us drive all that well. It's poking fun at our driving ability."

But the National Safety Council is not amused. An article in the winter issue of the nonprofit service organization's quarterly magazine, Family Safety, describes "Death Race" as "insidious," "morbid," "gross" and "sick, sick, sick."

"Nearly 9,000 pedestrians were killed last year and that's no joke," said Gerald Driessen, manager of the council's research department and a behavioral psychologist who was quoted extensively in the article. "It's no amusing."

"On TV, violence is passive," Driessen said in an interview. "In this game a player takes the first step to creating violence. The player is no longer just a spectator. He's an actor in the process."

Could it bring out violence during actual driving? "I'm sure most people playing this game do not jump in their car and drive at pedestrians," he said. "But one in a thousand? One in a million? And I shudder to think what will come next if

this is encouraged. It'il be pretty gory."

The way "Death Race" is set up, a player—two can play side by side — stands at a steering wheel with his right foot on an "accelerator pedal." In front is the hood and wheels of a simulated racing car and a 23-inch television screen. At the drop of a quarter, stick figures called "gremlins" with arms and legs duck around obstacles on the screen, trying to avoid the onrushing car.

Brooks of Exidy explains: "The object is to catch the gremlin with the vehicle. Now you can't actually catch him because he's faster. But you try to stay above or below him. When you approach an obstacle, he may come running out into the car. If he does you get a sound like a loud beep He disappars and a tombstone appears and another gremlin comes out.

"As the playing field gets more and more littered with tombstones, it gets more difficult. If you hit a tombstone, you get a crashing sound and you have to "back up" and start again, Brooks went on.

"The highest score I've ever seen on 'Death Race' is 29 and that's our chief technician. I don't know how he did it " On the game, a high scorer is called "expert driver."

"That violates my sense of taste and decency," Driessen said. Brooks denied that the game was violently graphic. "We have one of the best artists in the business," he said "If we wanted to have cars running over pedestrians we could have done it to curl your hair."

Similarly, he insisted, the electronic hit sound is more of a beep than a scream. "We could have had screeching of tires, moans and screams for eight bucks extra," he said. "But," he, added, "we wouldn't build a game like that. We're human beings, too "

### Chaplin films get dubbing

film classics released in the

The Chaplin film, "A King in New York," began playing in Moscow movie houses this

Moscow (UPI) - Charlie week with Chaplin's voice Chaplin has begun speaking dubbed in Russian by Soviet Russian for the first time in his actor Innokenty Smoktunovsky.

"Limelight," another Chaplin film dubbed by Smoktunovsky, is scheduled for Moscow release shortly.

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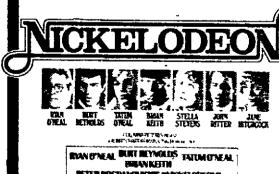
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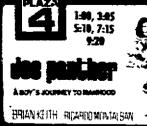
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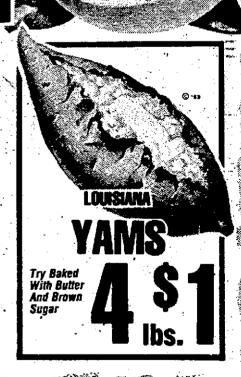
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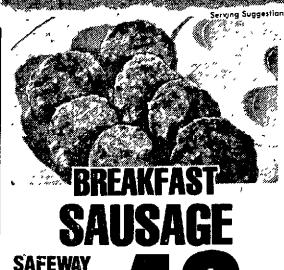
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# business and markets

### Market posts broad gain

New York (AP) - Hopes for an improving economy in early 1977 carried the stock market to another broad gain Tuesday and pushed the Dow Jones industrial average above 1,000 for the first time in three months.

The widely recognized average of 30 blue chips bucked periodic waves of profit taking to post a 3.99 gain to 1,000.08. It was the first close above 1,000 for the Dow since it fin-

ished at 1,013.13 on Sept. 27. The average has climbed 76.04 points since Nov.

### Hogs decline more than \$1 Omaha (AP) (USDA) - Hog

prices dropped more than \$1.00 Tuesday in trading on the Omaha Livestock Exchange and only cows among 4,500 cattle and calves traded were up. With 6,000 hogs on offer, barrows and gilts trading closed slow at prices down

\$1.25 to \$1.50. Steers were largely 25 cents to 75 cents lower with choice. 1,000 to 1,300 pounders trading at \$38.50 to \$40.00. Heifers fell 25 to 50 cents in moderately active trading with 850 to 1,025 pound classes trading at \$37.50

going at \$39.00. Wooled slaughter lambs were up \$1.00 with 200 sheep on

to \$38.50, with a few choice

offer.

Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) (USDA) — Livestack quatations Tuesday:
Hogs: 6,000; barrows and gilts closed
slow, 125-1,30 lower, 10.5, 13, 200-230 tb
375-4025, some late 39.50, sows 1,001-50
lower, 309-600 ib 30.00-30.25, few 30.50.
Catitle and calves: 4,500; steers largely
25/35 lower, helters 25-90 lower; trade
moderately active; cows active, fully 50
higher; choice 1,000-1,300 ib steers 38.5040.00, choice helters 850-1,025 ib 37.5008.50,
some Choice 39 00; utility and commercial 22,00-24.00, few 24.25-25.00; canner
and cutter 16,00-22.30.

mercial 22,007-40, tew 24-07-240; conner and cutter 16,00-22,50. Sheep: 200; wooled sloughter tambs 1,00 higher, other classes scarce; choice and prime 105 ib wooled lambs 47-50. Wednesday's estimated receipts: Cattle and caives 3,500; hogs 4,000;

Sloux City Sloux City Sloux City Sloux City Sloux City Slockyards trading Tuesday;

Hogs 7.500; butchers rather slow, 1.50-200 lower, mostly 1.75 lower; U.S. 1-3, 200-240 lp 39-59-75, sows steady 10-50 lower; U.S. 1-3, 29-250 lb 30 030-50.

Caltile 4.200; steers and heifers slow, 50-75 lower, instances 1.00 lower; steers choice, 1.301, 175 lb 30.75-39-75; heifers choice and prime 34-900 lb 38.00; choice 24-4, 200-1, 100 lb 36-75-37-75, volume 37.00-37-50.

Sheep 300

St. Joseph

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Sheep 20

St. Joseph
St. Joseph trend Estimates for Wednesday: Cattle 2,000; nogs 4,000; sheep 100.

### Direct cattle sales

Omaha, Neb. (AP) (USDA) — Direct cattle trade Tuesday. Volume: Sales confirmed 360 slaughter cattle, previous Tuesday 3,100; little or no trading of Consequence reported at regulots. buyer moure, page with some reactors, buyer indury poor, with some buyers off market entirely. Primary packer to feedlot contact by telephone Tuesday involved rearranging cattle delivery as various plants scurrying to curtail slaughter operations. Not enough sales reported to establish a market.

### Carlot meat market

Des Molnes, Iowa (AP) (USDA) —
Tuesday's Midwest cariot meat trade:
Seef frade slow, demand light; choices steer beef 300-30 lower; choice 3 heifer beef 175-7.00 lower; choice 3 heifer beef 175-7.00 lower; choice 3 steer beef 600-800 lb, 59-50-61.90; choice 3 heifer beef 500-700 lb, 57-75-59 00.
Fresh pork cut frade slow, demand moderate to light; fresh loins not established; picnics steedy skinned hams 14-17 lb, 2 00-3 00 lower, 25 lb and up steady to 1.00 higher, belies 50-1.00 higher.

### Dow Ind. +3.99

10-27.67 of it coming in the last six trading days.

Gainers outpaced losers by close to a 5-2 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow touched the 1,000 level about 40 minutes after the market opened. It pulled back to 998 again by midmorning, then advanced to about 1,003 before hitting another selling squall toward

The back-and-forth pattern

### Lincoln grain

Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lin-

coin area as of 3 p.m.		
	Low	Higi
Wheat No. 2	\$2.37	\$2.3
Corn No. 3 yellow	2.16	2.2
Milo No. 2 Cwt		3.4
Soybeans No. 2	\$6.60	6.6
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CHICAGO (AP) - Who	eat, No.2s	off rec
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CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat, No. 2 soft red winter 02.734, No. 2 hard red winter 02.734, Chicago (Arthur 19.734, Chicago (Arthur 19.734, Chicago (Arthur 19.734, Chicago (Arthur 19.744, Chicago (Arthur 19.7444, Chicago (Arthu

Oats: 1 to 2c lower, No 2 white 170-1.75n; No 3 1 60-1.74n, DENVER (AP) — Wheat No. 1 hard vinter ordinary 2.20, yellow corn 4.30-4 40.

### **Produce** Lincoln

Eggs: Grade A large 69; grade A .medium 63. State

Eggs: Grade A large 35-69, A medium 50-64, A small 30, B large 55, undergrades 33, pullets 30; current receipts 49-47. Poullety: Farm hens 4, commercial flocks 19. HOCKS 10.

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report-wholesale buying prices 0; Class slarge 65; Class 2-large 65; mediums 64; smalls 57; nest-run breaking stock 55; checks 69.

checks 49.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter: issued only on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Eggs barely steady: sales delivered store-door, cartons unchanged; A extra large 83-90; A large 82-87; A mediums 77-

NEW YORK (UP!) — (USDA)—Butter market Tuesday: Offerings adequate. Demand fair.
Wholesale selling prices in cents per pound (Bulk in fiber boxes): Grade AA (79 score) 9234-95; B (9) score) too few to quote.

(90 score) for few to quote. USDA)—Egg market Tuesday: Offerings fully adequate Demand light.
Wholesale selling prices in cents per dozen (Alhimum 25 cases): Fancy large (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A) — White 74-77.
Fancy medium (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A) — White 79-73.
Fancy small pullets (Min. 75 per cent A) — White 70-73.
White too few to quote.

Slew york (UPI) — (USDA)—Carton

A)— white too few to quote.

New york (UPI) — (USDA)—Carton eggs selling prices as reported by the USDA:

Prices paid and delivered to New York/store-door slightly lower.

Prices paid and delivered to retailers:
Extra large 811/2-83/2; large 80/2-82 and mediums 75-77.

### Livestock futures CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of futures traded on the Chicago MVERCAN Exchange Tuesday:

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	Exchi	ange Tui	esday:			
		High	LOW	Close	Prev.	Units
	LIVE	BEEF	CATT	LE:		
	Feb	40.35	.39.95	40.345	40.45	4,134
	Apr	39. <b>8</b> 5	39.45	39,805	39.85	1,968
	Jun	41,77	41,40	41.725	41.62	792
	Aug .	42.67	42.35		42.52	164
	Ocf	8.55	43.27	43.55	43.55	54
	Dес	43.52		43.77B	43.77	23
	Feb.	43.75	43.75	43.75	44.00	2
		DER CA				
	Mar	39.75	39.30		39.55	56
	Apr	40.50	40.70	<b>40</b> .35A	40.42	51 28
	May	40.75	40.60		40.92	28
	AUG	40,90	40.80	40.90	41.00	5
	Sep	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00	4
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	Mar	49.30	49.30	49.30	47.50	~ 2
	May	50.25	50.25	50,25	50.40	1
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	Feb	38.45	37.62	38.225	38.25	2,037
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	Jun	38.02	37.05		37.90	41
	ĴΙγ	<b>38.7</b> 5	27.60		38.37	177
	Aug	37 60			36 95	165
	O¢!	35 20	34.15		34.37	137
	Dec	35.10	34.55	35.07B	34.90	31
	Feb	35.90	35.55	35.40B	36.00	7
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	Feb	54.45	55.50	57.305	56.57	2,616
	Mar	56.65	580	56.575	55.90	674

### Tama gets bill

Tama, Iowa (UPI) - The city of Tama apparently will have to come up with \$1,200 to pay for a radar gun that was

### Indexes

Markets at a glance

New York (AP) -New York Stock Exchange: 1,052 advances, 453 declines.

Most active General Electric 54% +1% Sales: 25,790,000 Index: 57.47 +0.36

picking up steam again after a Bonds: \$28,500,900 sluggish showing since last American Stock Exchange: 422 advances, 276 declines. Most active International Banknote 21/2 unchanged.

Sales: 3,610,000

Bonds \$1,990,000 Chicago:

Index: 108.09 +0.88

Wheat-higher; late demand.

Corn-higher; improved

Oats-mixed; light trade.

Dow Jones stocks-bonds

covering, late demand.

On Monday President-elect Carter told reporters the economic picture seemed to be brightening.

previous times this year the

average has moved into four

figures, only to pull back into

The impetus for its latest bid

to clear 1,000 has come from a

spreading belief on Wall Street

that the economy might be

the 900s again.

summer.

### Soybeans up

Chicago (AP) - Soybean futures rallied for nearly 7 cents a bushel in the closing minutes on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday, and set off a buying move that lifted the prices of most other commodity futures.

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Farm tutures									
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Sep Dec	3.051/2			3.05	3.041/2				
OATS Mar	1.69	1.691/2	1.67%						
May Jiy	1.67 1.64½	1.67	1.651/2 1.621/2	1 63	1.661/4 1.63				
Sep Dec	1.611/2	1.611/2	1.59%	1.58 1.591/2	1.581/2 1.60				
CORN									
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	May	204.50	206.50	203.30	206.20	204.20	
	Jly	203.00	205.00	201.50	204.50	202.70	
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### Gold futures

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### Rock Island losses down during 1976

Chicago (UPI) — Attorneys railroad filed a bankraptcy report. for the Rock Island Line petition for financial, Nicholas G. Manos, Gib-\$16.25 million reduction in losses for the first nine months torney for Henry Crown, one of million from January 1978 of 1978, and U.S. District Judge the line's creditors who has through Oct. 30, 1976, as com-

NEW YORK (UP) — Closing U.S. Treesury Notes for Tuesday, Prices in dollars and Zhos.

for William M. Gibbons, the \$20 million a year." He said he this year's losses was spent on trustee appointed when the was not impressed by the rehabilitation.

reorganization in March 1975. Albert E. Jenner Jr., at-

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bons's attorney, said the Rock Island losses totaled \$18.5 Frank J. McGarr said current been pushing for liquidation, pared to \$34,750,000 for the operations are "excellent." observed "the Rock Island is same period a year earlier. same period a year earlier. Manos said \$15.5 million of

"Profitability is going to be achieved," Manos said. Total revenue, Manos reported, had increased \$.4% by the end of October over the same 1975 period but carloads were down 6% due to lack of grain shipments to the Soviet Union. Some farmers were hoarding grain in hopes of ob-

taining a higher price, he said.

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# Deception seen in IRA selling

deception involved in selling Individual Retirement Accounts is truly shocking. I recently saw a savings and loan advertisement claiming that 54% was the highest legal interest rate for IRAs (it's

And I have a mutual fund circular cllaiming in big print that IRA contributions are "tax free" (in fact, they're taxed at retirement).

And an insurance agent told me that only an insurance IRA. can give you a lifetime income. It's true that only insurance companies can sell annuities, but there's nothing to stop you from saving your money in a savings and loan IRA and switching to an annuity at retirement. Doing it that way might well give you a larger retirement income than you'd get by buying an annuity IRA

After two years of dallying, the Internal Revenue Service has finally but the disclosure requirements for individual IRAs in final form, effective the first of the year. But they don't affect advertisements or statements by insurance salesmen. And in the view of Dave Gustafson, of the actuarial consulting firm J. Ross Hanson in Washington, D.C., the regulations have mysterious drawbacks.

Someone considering an IRA doesn't have to receive the disclosure statement (which shows the savings buildup and reveals the full cost) in advance of the sale. He can get the statement at the same time that he signs up and pays his money, provided that he has a seven-day period to change his mind.

But Gustafson points out that few people will bother thinking their purchase through again. The proposed IRS regulations would have required that the disclosure statement be given seven days in advance.

Joe A. Mintz, author of "A Shopper's Guide to Individual Retirement Accounts" (\$1 plus 25 cents postage, from Consumer News, 813 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045), gives this advice: Insist on getting the disclosure statement in advance and compare it with other IRAs. Look at the accumulated cash value at age 65 and judge accordingly. If the salesman won't give you the statement, don't buy

The IRS rules require only that cash buildup be shown for years 1 through 5 and at ages 60, 65, and 70. However, Joseph M. Belth, professor of insurance at Indiana University, points out that some endowments and annuities build cash values faster than others. Two IRAs might be worth the same amount of money at age 50, one might pay his widow much more than the other.

Ask the insurance salesman to show you the year-by-year cash buildup. He has the action. numbers or can get them. If he (c) Washington Post Co.

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One ironic note: You can compare the cash buildup of all IRAs at age 65 except those funded with U.S. Treasury bonds. The IRS has no authority to regulate Treasury disclosure, and their habit is to show you only what a single bond bought today will be worthy over 20 years.

The youthful IRA customer hence has no way of finding out what an annual purchase of government bonds would give him at age 65 as compared with other IRAs. The Treasury. should change its method of disclosure, to conform to everyone else's.

Many ads stress that IRA pavouts are tax-deferred until retirement. "when you will be in a lower tax bracket." This is often true, but not always IRA disdistributions can be taxed up to 70%, whereas the top bracket for earned income is 50% and most people's capital gains fall under the 25% ceiling. Depending on your wealth, it's possible to pay more taxes on IRA payouts than you would have by taking the money as you went along. The most misleading ads are

those that purport to show how IRA savings compare with regular savings in various tax brackets. For example, \$1,500 a year saved at 7%% in an IRA can be worth \$75,700 after 20 years, whereas that same sum saved at the same interest rate but taxed every year in the 32% bracket might be worth only \$37,800.

This is deliberately misleading. That IRA money is taxed when distributed, so you don't get \$75,700 real dollars in your pocket. You'll get much less depending on your tax bracket. Furthermore, the ad assumes that income tax was paid out of regular savings each year, thus leaving less in the account to compound. If interest were paid from other income, as often happens, the savings account would show a much higher return.

The Federal Trade Commission is investigating IRA ads and in concert with other federal agencies - like the Federal Reserve and the Securities and Exchange Commission — should eventually be able to do something about savings an and mutual funds advertising. But insurance companies aren't federally regulated there, we'll have to await state

### OPPD can continue electric bill discounts

Omaha (AP) - A district discounts were eliminated, court judge has ruled that elec-tricity-bill discounts to Omaha Public Power District workers constitute part of the collective bargaining process and '

can continue. The OPPD has a policy that gives 30% discounts to employes who have been with the district full time for more than six months. The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers brought the suit to clarify questions raised in 1975 about the practice.

Judge John Burke said that if

"employes would demand equivalent dollar value in the form of wage increases. Undoubtedly, it is more economical for the district to grant the fringe benefit," he

The judge noted that employe discounts are a common practice with airline, railroads and telephone companies.

A spokesman for the OPPD said that the employe discounts amount to about \$175 .-

### First National announces promotions, appointments

The First National Bank & tant vice president. Trust Company of Lincoln Tuesday announced the following promotions and appointments of officer personnei. 🗸

New vice presidents are: John P. Perkins, commercial banking division: Richard A. Boswell and Conrad T. Nelson,

trust and investment division. Ross McCown, previously a rational-international banking officer, was named an assis-

Other new officers include: Steven Anderson, correspondent bank officer; Eugene Buhman, assistant manager, 13th and L Streets AutoBank; Charles Greenway, floor plan and leasing officer, install-ment lending division; Donald Rucera, collection manager, BankAmericard department; Terry Podliska, computer systems officer: Donald Weiss, farm manager.

### Intent to drill notices filed

Three notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska were filed for the week of Dec. 20 with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission.

The wells (operator, name of well, location, contractor and API number) include:

Hinshaw, NE SE (1,450° FSL, 200° FEL) Section 12, T. 13 N., R. 55 W., Kimbell County - Hinshaw Field - 4. Exeter Drilling Northern. Inc. 6,250° "J" send) Facility 26 105 25/13.

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Gas, electricity use project eyed Omaha (UPI) - An allow the utility companies to Omaha would participate

experimental project that remotely control gas and electricity use at more than 700 could benefit consumers by more efficient distribution of volunteer locations. electricity and gas is being considered here.

Preliminary information indicates that volunteers from 575 homes, 100 apartments and Washington this week, would

Public Power District (OPPD) 50 industrial sites in southwest

and an electronics firm. Darco Inc., would use Northwestern-Bell Telephone Co. lines to monitor gas and electricity;

### Power bonds resolution rescinded

Grand Island (UPI) - The City Council voted Monday night to rescind a resolution which had approved selling \$60 million in bonds to help finance Doniphan. a proposed joint power plant with Hastings.

The action resulted from the State Power Review Board's decision earlier this month

The agreement, if signed in

denying the Great Plains Power Agency's application to construct the 150-megawatt coal-fired facility near

The council also rejected boiler bids for the plant and said it will advise the General Electric Co. in New York it no

The agency faces possible penalty fees in connection with cancellation of that contract.

District (MUD), Omaha

The Hastings City Council will hold a special meeting Wednesday and is expected to take actions similar to those approved here. longer has a need for a 150-

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# **Purify** China

) New York Times Hong Kong — Hua Kuo-leng the new chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, had disclosed that China will conduct a major nationwide shakeup of party members and local government officials in an effort to get rid of all those who won their positions through their connections with Chiang Ching and three other disgraced members of the par-

ty Politburo. In a far-ranging speech to a national farm conference, Hua said: "The Central Committee is going to launch a movement of party consolidation and rectification throughout the party at an opportune time next year" to "purify the ranks of our party." He added that congresses would also be held next year in the provinces and cities to elect new Revolutionary Committees, or local government bodies.

At the same time, Hua said that the campaign against-Miss Chiang's group and their supporters would continue as "the central task for 1977," and he indicated that there would be further important disclosures about the group's alleged misdeeds, perhaps dating back to their activities in the Cultural Revolution of

Taking a tough stance for law and order, as he has done in several other public speeches, Hua stressed the need for strict "organization and discipline" in the party. The defeat of Miss Chiang's group. Hua added, would "bring about great order across the land," which "accords with the aspirations of the people."

Hua, who became party chairman last October after arresting Miss Chiang and her colleagues, spoke on Christmas Eve before 5,000 delegates to a conference in Peking on agricultural mechanization and development. A full text of his address was transmitted Tuesday at Hsinhua, the Chinese press agency.

In his speech. Hua admitted that China's economic performance in 1976 was "not as great as it should be" because of constant political turmoil. Consequently, he said, China's 850 million people must inten-sify their efforts to achieve the late Premier Chou En-lai's goal of modernizing the country by the year 2000.

Hua outlined a plan for rapid economic growth through better management, tighter work, more technical training, improved accounting procedures and some higher

He also pledged to adhere to Nao's rigorous economic policies and the radical reforms he introduced in the Cultural Revolution.

But it appeared that Hua, while not offering any new policies to directly challenge Mao, was in practice modifying many of the late chairman's ideas.

For Hua and his allies among the country's veteran bureaucrats and army commanders, Mao remains too valuable a source of authority to simply cast aside. But the late chairman wrote so extensively and reversed positions so often that he can be cited to prove almost anything.

Hua in his own speech singled out a particularly useful passage to read to the delegates: "We must do our best to mobilize all positive factors," he quoted Mao as having said in 1956, "to rebuild China into a powerful socialist country.

Hua also told the farm con

 The defeat of Miss Chiang's group averted a "major civil war" and ted them from "directly capitulating to imperialism and social-imperialism." These are Peking's terms for the United States and the Soviet Union, respectively. Analysis here considered the references to be somewhat

 Hua called for leniency in dealing with followers of the four arrested Polithure members, saying that they must be treated "on the merit

Referring to the ake that devastated the industrial city of Tangulan last July, Hun said it "inflicted a loss of lives and property that is rarely seen in history." China has published so figures on the damage, and Hua's statement was the strongest yet from an official on the ex-

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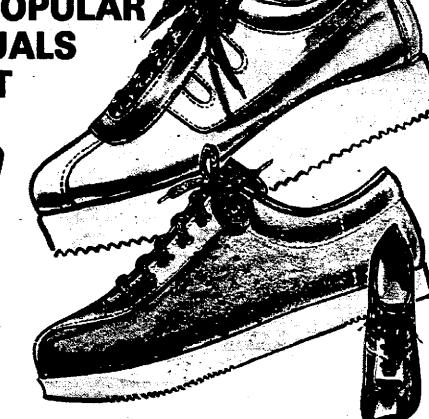
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Culiacan, Mexico - "People carry a submachine gun here as calmly as they might carry an umbrella anywhere else," a local businessman said." "Almost everyone in Euliacan is armed. We get shootouts every day, people are assaulted, it's all normal for us.'

Since Culiacan became Mexico's heroinproducing center, this traditionally tranquil agricultural city has turned into a city of gang -warfare, police corruption and general

"Just last night there was a half-hour gun battle down by the river," the businessman said. "One man was killed, but his body was ...gone by the time the police arrived. Of course, the police always arrive late."

But even the forced nonchalance many adopt toward the chronic violence is beginning to evaporate A wave of kidnapings and rapes of young girls by gangster-traffickers has produced a public outcry and the army has to intervene forcefully to restore law and order.

The army should move in immediately." said Pedro Gutierrez Ramirez, manager of the Sinaloa State Businessmen's Center. "People can't live forever in this fear, in this tension. There isn't a night without the sound of machine guns being fired."

Sinaloa state in northwest Mexico has traditionally been an important marijuanagrowing region. But since 1970 it has also become the country's largest area for the -growth of opium poppies, with Culiacan the center for hundreds of small laboratories which convert opium gum into heroin for smuggling into the United States. Sinaloa now produces more than half the heroin consumed in the United States.

The first outbreaks of serious violence early in the 1970s were limited to disputes between gangs of traffickers in the Tierra Blanca slums. , where most laboratories were situated. But since then, gang warfare has spread across the -city so that shootouts now occur in any part of \_town at any time of day.

The traffickers also virtually lay down the law, driving without licenses or number plates in limousines smuggled in from the United States. They use the city streets as racetracks, wear pistols or carry submachine guns in public with immunity, kidnap women and threaten parents who dare to report the crimes.

"I've only been assaulted once," a taxi driver reported. "I refused to stop my car so they drove up beside me and shot. They like shooting from cars here. But the .45 bullet missed me by an inch and struck the car door."

The gunmen are considered sharpshooters.

Victims of battles on crowded downtown streets are invariably members of other gangs.

Visitors to Culiacan are warned not to sound their car horns impatiently if other cars are slow to move. "Someone is quite likely to jump out and put a pistol to your head," a shopkeeper said. "Recently, an offended trafficker jumped from his car and shot out the tires of a car that sounded its horn."

The night life of Culiacan is also dominated by the traffickers, who swagger into clubs without bothering to hide their guns. "You can hardly expect the cloakroom girls to ask them to hang up their submachine guns and take a numbered ticket," the shopkeeper said. "So we locals don't go out at night nowadays."

The number of killings in Sinaloa rose from 770 in 1970 to 1,773 in 1975. Last year the murder rate in the state was one for every 869 inhabitants, and this year in Culiacan the average 1s 1.7 a day.

Law enforcement efforts are hampered by the amount of money generated by Sinaloa's heroin traffic estimated at \$800 million a year. "How do you expect a local cop who earns \$200 a month not to take a bribe," asked one official, particularly when the alternative may be

Ordinary "soldiers" in the gangs are wealthy enough to buy huge new cars with cash, while the leaders now complement their trafficking with legitimate business operations.

The Federal Judicial Police, which has made some progress in destroying marijuana and opium poppy plantations, says that the recent surge of violence in Culiacan stems partly from the shortage of opium gum among the

"The traffickers are desperate," said Carlos Aguilar Garza, who coordinates the federal antidrug campaign in Sinaloa. "They, try to cheat each other with poor quality or even false heroin, but these tactics bring revenge."

They're doing our work for us by killing each other," Aguilar went on. "But we can't stop the violence. Investigation of murder is a matter or local and not federal jurisdiction."

But because city and state policemen have families that can suffer reprisals, the local authorities turn a blind eye to most of the violence. Even Sinaloa's governor, Alfonso G. Calderon, had complained that Culiacan's reputation for violence has been exaggerated

But after the latest wave of kidnaping of girls - 15 cases have been reported so far-in December - Calderon joined those urging the army to step in to resolve the problem. Until now, the army has only occasionally set up roadblocks at night in the city to search for illegal weapons.

### Jailed Americans write Carter

Mexico City (UPI) - American prisoners, weak and sickly but determined to continue a 24-day-old hunger strike, Tuesday asked President-elect Jimmy Carter to use the "fullest influence" of his office to get them out - of Mexican jails.

The prisoners said in their letter to Carter • that the plight of American prisoners in Mexico is the most "acute" problem the Congress will "face in its next session. They reiterated their fears that ratification of a prisoner exchange treaty with Mexico may be delayed.

"We are the Americans behind bers throughout Mexico who have prayed, pleaded

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and begged for help from our government at home for nearly three years," the letter said.

"It is now a question of our government's sincerity in protecting the basic human and civil rights of its citizens," the letter said. "We look to you, Mr. Carter, to exercise the fullest influence of your office in heeding our plea."

Congress and awaiting U.S. approval, calls for a swap of prisoners who want to return to their

### with honesty in advertising

other products.

The consent agreement, announced Tuesday, settles a Federal Trade Commission challenge of advertisements which appeared in national magazines from September 1973 to January 1974.

The ads claimed that the National Electronics Association rated the Panasonic Quatrecolor model CT-701 as the easiest to service of all color televisions . . . tested in

In fact, the FTC said, the tests did not establish that the Panasonic was the easiest or least expensive to service among the brands tested. Moreover, the agency charged, broad sample of major or well-

The consent order bars Matsushita, of Secaucus, N.J.,

order bars the firm from citing any tests as evidence that its video or audio equipment, major home appliances or bicycles are superior to other products unless those claims are based on a broad sampling

or specifically named competitors. A drop in exports of food and live animals was largely Neither can the firm advertise test results unless they squarely support the comparative superiority represented and, moreover,

the degree of superiority "is

significant to consumers."



Skirmishes, but no arrests, occurred on Miami Beach hotel

### Mediators enter talks as guests leave hotels Miami Beach, Fla. (AP) - Some guests not the case," he said. "But the problem has

began leaving the seven major hotels struck last weekend by employes as federal mediators entered talks Tuesday with representatives of the union and the hotels.

The mediators met in secret with officials of Local 355 of the Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Employes Union and the Southern Florida Hotel and Motel Association.

Meanwhile, James Scearce, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. flew to Miami to confer with mediators. He said he probably would join the negotiations.

The 11,000-member union, which has been working without a pact since September, struck Saturday.

Union spokesmen estimated that about half of their maids, waiters, bellhops and other members were honoring picket lines Tuesday at the Fontainebleau, Eden Roc, Carillon, Deauville, Doral Beach, Doral Country Club and Shelborne hotels.

Several hotels, including the Fontainebleau and Eden Roc, began hiring nonunion empoloyes to replace striking maids, waiters and waitresses, belihops and other workers. The strike added financial pressure to the

hotels, which have been struggling because of a decline of tourism. All the hotels had been expecting near capacity crowds during the holiday week.

Management personnel tried to fill in early in the strike, and guests handled some chores themselves.

Soon, however, guests complained about having to tidy up their rooms, serve themselves buffet meals and carry their own

here or to other Florida cities.

In Tallahassee, state Tourism · Director Robert Whitely said the effects of the strike its manager. have been blown out of proportion. He said the strike affects only seven of Miami Beach's 352 hotels, and others are operating as usual.

"We do not want to appear unconcerned about the situation, because that certainly is of the week.

Trade balance

in U.S. history

United States experienced its

worst monthly trade balance in

history in November as im-

ports exceeded exports by \$905

million, the government said

The report means that the

trade imbalance for all of 1976

will probably be the second

The previous monthly high

Part of the large deficit in

November is blamed on a big

increase in prices in recent

months of imported petroleum

to beat the increase in oil

prices Jan. 1. Part also is

blamed on the slow growth of

economies in other countries,

which mean reduced demand

The deficit overall in U.S.

trade for the first 11 months

this year totals more than \$5

billion and raises the possibili-

ty there will be new downward

pressure on the U.S. dollar.

deficit was \$888 million in

Tuesday.

biggest ever.

August 1974.

for U.S. goods.

Washington (AP) - The

is the worst

been magnified way beyond its actual size. We feel the whole situation should be resolved within a few days, and south Florida will regain its rightful status as one of the nation's most popular winter resorts."

Union officials are seeking a three-year contract with an immediate wage increase of 11 to 12 per cent, 9 to 10 per cent in the second year and an unspecified hike in the third year. They also are asking for legal and benefits,

increased hospitalization coverage and increases in the tip structure for maids, waiters and food servers. Maids now average about \$16 a day for

cleaning up to 25 rooms. Bellhops earn about \$10 a day plus tips. Waiters and waitresses earn as little as \$12 75 for an eight-hour day, but also receive tips amounting to about 13 per cent of the cost of food they serve. Out on the picket line, hotel maid Carmelina

Jimenez screamed "strike-breaker" at a worker who crossed the line to the Den Roc. "Of course I get upset," said Mrs. Jimenez, one of about 5,000 employes on strike. "You are

talking about my livelihood, that's what these people are playing with." "We have to strike because we need a new contract and we will hold until it's signed,"

said Nersa Sarmiento, a waitress.

There were other effects of the strike. -An appearance by singer Roberta Sherwood, the Doral Beach's biggest performer of the season, was canceled until New Year's Eve. "We didn't think we'd have much of a turnout, and we didn't want to insult her,' said a desk clerk.

-The Fontainebleau closed its Gigi Room, Some checked out, moving to smaller inns one of the most fashionable night clubs in the

> area. -The Carillon's bar was staffed by one man,

Things looked brighter on the weather front.

however. Temperatures climbed to the 70s Tuesday after dipping to the low 40s Monday. Cooler weather was predicted again for the end

### Four-millionth patent issued

Washington (AP) - Robert L. Mendenhall of Las Vegas gambled on a scheme to recycle asphalt and won a new peak in American inventiveness. He received the nation's fourmillionth patent for his system to reuse roads.

poinsetta.

Tuesday, in the Patent Office's last weekly batch of patents

his office witnesses increasing inventiveness in Americans, as the number of patents sought increases each year.

thousandth plant patent to James C. Mikkelsen of Ashtabula, Ohio. Mikkelsen can claim credit for creating a new type of

during this country's Bicentennial. Patent Commissioner C. Marshall Dann commented that

At the same time, the U.S. Patent Office awarded its four-

The two landmarks were among 1,200 patents granted .

be on the first floor of the Lancaster County.

The Lancaster County Unit National Bank of Commerce.

celebrities and dignitaries will appear on the telethon to help reach the \$8,000 goal set for

Big Springs (AP) — Residents of Big Springs ap-Tuesday.

The proposal was approved

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**Court Activity** 

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(Terry Cardwell Linson), 2231 Washington, Dec. 27.

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(Judy Sporhase), Palmyra, Dec.

### **Bryan Memorial Hespital** Sons Chesnut — Mr. and Mrs. Dale

St. Elizabeth's Health Center

Terins Ourningham - Mr and Mrs Andrew (Sharri York), 3727 Washington, Dec. 27.

Schommer — Mr. and Mrs.

William (Jeanie Rossitto), 7531 Comby Cl., Dec 28.

Dec. 27.

All pleaded guilty unless indicated Age, address, if any, from court records.
ditional to fines. ords. Court costs ad-(Barbara Bracket), 6435 Lexington Ave., Dec. 27. - Mr. and Mrs. John **Municipal Court** (Jeannette Newton), 2595 S 17th,

(55-35), \$31 fine.

Leaving Accident Scene Ziehm, Blanche E., 74, 1030 N 48 Osman, Donald L., 41, Gaslight St. count 2, innocent pleaded, trial Feb 17, \$500 bond.

Speeding (Limit & 20 mph) Seriowitz, Jacqueline J., 15, 4901 W 74 St., (\$4-90), \$20 fine Austin, John E., 17, 2676 S 9 St.,

Sampson, Robert Lewis, 22, 1445 Peach St., innocent pleaded, trial Feb. 7. Geffela. Paul Adrian, 42, 1550

North 23 St., innocent pleaded, trial Feb. 17.

Bryan, Christopher A., 19, 601 N 24 St., sentencing Jan. 28, Fester, Scott B., 24, 3409 Hillside i., innocent pleaded, trial Feb. 1. Harrison, Tonia L., 23, 998 B St.,

imporent pleaded, trial Jan. 20 Settell, Robert J., 44, 825 Driftwood, no plea, trial Jan 28. Tanner, Robert J., 24, Omaha, Innoceni pleaded, trial Feb 17. Garivay, Victor O., 31, 1900 Perkins, 2nd offense, sentencing Jan. 28.

Steel Goods Batiste, Yvonne M., 26, 3609 NW

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ment Jan. 11, \$3,000 bond.

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The exchange pact, ratified by the Mexican

The letter was signed, "Americans in Jail

respective countries to serve their sentences.

# Firm complies

Washington (AP) — The Matsushita Electric Corp. of America has agreed to a federal order barring the firm from misrepresenting the results of tests on its Panasonic television sets and

plants through June of 1973."

the tests did not apply to a known brands.

from misrepresenting "the results or conclusions of any test, survey, evaluation, report, study, research or analysis" of television sets. Another provision of the

> The dollar weakened on European markets Tuesday, after the announcement of the U.S. trade deficit. The highest annual deficit on record was \$6.4 billion in 1972. The second highest was \$2.3 billion in 1974.

> > responsible for a 1% decline in exports in November to a total of slightly more than \$9.6 billion. Imports, on the other hand, rose 1% to more than \$10.5 billion.

Deaths And Funerals

Blanc - Edna Louise

Durflinger — Dennis

Gray — Abbye M. Hesterman — Otto H. Jensen — Walter H.

King - Myrtle F. Kite - Ruby C.

Rigby — Lester C.

Ritenour - Willis L.

Trofholz - Cyril A.

56th, dien Friday.

Wilkinson — Cynthia

Schomaker - Mrs. Clara W.

Wilkin on-David Richard

CLARH -- Mae T., 78, 225 No.

Memorial Service: 2 p.m.

Friday, First Presbyterian

Church, Grand Island. Memorials to Lincoln Grade

School, Grand Island. Roper &

DAVIS - Mrs. Emma A., 72,

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Wadlow's Mor-tuary, 1225 L. The Rev.

Richard Johnson, Graveside services: 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Burwell The Rev.

Richard Shapland, Memorials

JENSEN — Walter H., 85,-1041 W. P., died Monday.

Services: 3 p.m. Thursday,

Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O.

The Rev. Royal Peterson.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday; Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Wyuka.

Memorials to Raymond United

PESEK - Brian Allen, 18,

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Cathedral of the

Risen Christ, **Hodaman -**

Splain - Roberts Mortuary,

4040 A. Lincoln Memorial

Park. Memorials to Brian

Pesek Memorial, Children's

Zoo. **RIGBY** — Lester C , 81, 1716

Prospect, died Sunday.
Services. 2 p.m. Wednesday.
Forest Lawn Cemetery

Chapel, Omaha. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No 27th

TROFHOLZ — Cyril A., 69, 705 So. 18th, died Monday. Retired truck dispatcher for

Wilson Food Co. Survivors: sons, Ronald, North Platte;

Harlan, Gainesville, Fla.;

Timothy, Denver; daughter, Mrs. Bardeene Glandt, Neligh;

14 grandchildren; two great-

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,

Lincoln Memorial Funeral

Home, 6800 So. 14th. The Rev.

R. E Favre. Lincoln Memorial

OUT-OF-TOWN

Denver, died Monday.

Longtime Chenev resident.

Survivors: husband, John,

Denver, sons, Gaylord, Lin-coln; Harold, Oakland;

daughter, Mrs. Norma Hazen,

Denver; brothers, Lee Magee,

Cheney; Jae Magee, Lincoln;

sisters, Mrs. Leonard (Josephine) Wissel, Hickman;

Mrs. Ivan (Darlene) Barry,

Maimo; Mrs. Harley (Ferne) Heckman, Milwaukee; eight

Services were: Tuesday in Denver. Memorials to Lincoln

Childrens' Zoo c/o Roper &

**DURFLINGER** — Dennis.

83, Alexandria, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday. Adams - Tibbetts Funeral

grandchildren.

Sons Mortuary.

BLANC - Edna Louise,

grandchildren.

Park.

KING - Myrtle F., 82, 3220

Soldiers' Circle, Wyuka

No 14th, died Sunday.

Presbyterian Church.

2315 Scott, died Saturday

to Temple Baptist Church.

Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

3336 R, died Monday.

Kolancy - John Krehmeyer — Tena M. Nerud — Anna K. Pesek — Brian A.

Clark — Mae T. Davis — Mrs. Emma A.

Funeral Home, Palmyra. HESTERMAN - Ollo H., 78, Tecumseh, died Tuesday. Retired farmer. Survivors: wife, Rebecca, Tecumseh; daughter, Mrs. Eugene (Charlene) Schafer, Elk

Creek; brother, Gustave, Tecumseh; sisters, Mrs. Mary Rosenthal, Syracuse; Mrs. John (Dorothy) Leners, Filley; two grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, St. John's, Lutheran Church,

Tecumseh. Lutheran, Sterling. KITE — Ruby C., 85, St. Francis, Kan., died Saturday in Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Methodist Church, St. Francis, Kan. Interment Bird City, Kan.

Memorials to Methodist Church, St. Francis, Kan. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. KOLACNY - John, 77, Table Rock, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Ollie, daughters, Helen Mae, Beatrice; Mrs. Merlin (Yvonne) Grable, Sabetha, Kan.; Mrs Gary (Darlene) Warnick, Table Rock; sister,

six grandchildren. Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, Wherry Mortuary, Table Rock Bohemian National, east of

Mrs. Mary Flider, Table Rock;

Table Rock. KREHMEYER - Tena M. 93, Wymore, died Monday Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Immanuel Lutheran Church

south of Wymore. Church cemetery. NERUD - Anna K., 101, Dorchester, died Monday, Survivors: sons, Antone, Miles, both of Dorchester; daughters, Frances, Mares, Stella Nicklen, all of Dorchester, three grandchildren; six greatgrandchildren, nephews;

Services 2 n.m., Thursday, Kunci Funeral Home, Crete The Rev. Dale Westadt. Pleasant Hill. RITENOUR - Willis L., 71,

Mason City, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Lucille Fern; son, Lawrence E., Lincoln, daughters, Mrs. Garry (Sharon) Kuehn, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Albright, both of Lincoln; brothers, Paul, Seneca; Bill, Center; Jack, Broken Bow; sisters, Mrs. Mary Piester, Seneca, Mrs. Fern Bruce, Bow; grandchildren.
Services: 1 p.m. Thursday,

Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Dosey, Donald, Kenneth Bruce, Jack, Carl Ritenour, Jerry Albright. SCHÓMAKER - Mrs. Clara , 65, Weeping Water, died Tuesday. Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home, Weeping

Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Military rites VFW Post 131

WILKINSON - Cynthia, 24, Omaha, died Monday in Rochelle, III, from injuries received in a car accident. Licensed practical nurse. Survivors: husband, Richard W.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nickels, Milwaukee; brother,

Tom Nickels, Washington, D.C.; sister, Sue Nickels, Milwaukee. Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. Visitation

Thursday, chapel. Cremation.

WILKINSON - David Richard, 17 months, Omaha, died Monday in Rochelle, Ill., from injuries received in a car accident. Survivors: father, Richard W.; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Wilkin-Home, Alexandria. Hubell.
GRAY — Abbye M., 85,
Palmyra, died Monday. son, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nickels,-Milwaukee; greatgrandmothers, Mrs. F

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wilkinson, Lincoln, Wednesday, First Baptist Meier, San Diego, Calif. Church, Palmyra. Rosewood, Services: 11 a.m. Fi Wilkinson, Lincoln, Zesti Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. Visitation Palmyra Memorials to First Baptist Church, Palmyra, Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry Friday, chapel. Cremation.

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Local entertainment.

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Outstate, Grand Island KGIN, 11. @ ETV-Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13. Outstate: Lexington KLNE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9; Bassett KMNE, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTE, 13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF); Hastings, KHNE, 29 (UHF).

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C2 Emergency One C8 My Three Sens 6:30 (300C)) Hee Haw (1) The Muppets (TCS Adam 12—Drama (TC13 MacNeall/Lehrer C4 To Tell the Truth C3 Concentration 41 Wild Kingdom 4M Animai Warid SM Price is Right 8K Name That Tune

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### 70 reported dead in faction fighting groups left 24 dead and 106 in-

Johannesburg, South Africa (AP) — Christmas weekend fighting among black factions in two South African provinces left 70 blacks dead, officials reported Tuesday. They also announced that 11 blacks imprisoned without charges had been released:

Police also reportedly shot and killed two blacks in Langa township, near Cape Town, Monday night when a stonethrowing mob of 500 persons attacked a police patrol. the fighting. Rioting between rival black

### 33 blacks Rhodesians kill

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jured in two other Cape Town-

area townships, Guguleto and

Nyanga, according to

authorities. They said the dis-

pute was over a Christmas boycott ordered by militant

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In Natal province on the east

coast, 46 blacks died in battles

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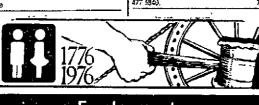
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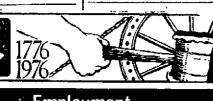
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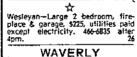
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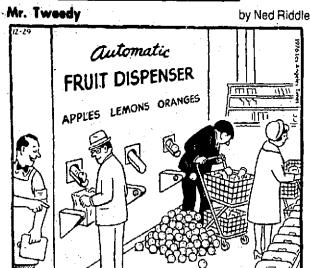
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WAS STICK A STAMP

WELL-BEGUN

DONE."



'THAT'S RIGHT, SIR. WHEN YOU BREAK THE ELECTRIC EYE BEAM, FRUIT AUTOMATICALLY STARTS ROLLING OUT."

WHAT'S THAT YOU'RE

The Jackson Twins

2J-MRJQ

ACROSS

5 Go — over

8 Bowling

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actresses

the glutton

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THE WORLD'S

LARGEST



"My prospects? Here's a magazine publisher's letter that says I may have already won a \$25,000 prize."

by Dick Brooks

WHY, YOU JACKASS! IT WOULD

TAKE FOUR PEOPLE TO LIFT THAT

ABOUT A

ANOTHER TEACHER! SHE'S BEAUTIFUL. SUT SHE ROESN'T EVEN KNOW HE'S

THING!





DITTO, WHEN ARE YOU

GOING TO WRITE YOUR

GRANDMOTHER?

THANK-YOU LETTER TO

I'VE GOT IT STARTED.

NEXT YEAR"! HA! HA! WHAT A CUTE WAY OF SAYING TO CALL NEXT WEEK! HA! HA

YEAH, I

STARTED

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The Heart Of Juliet Jones

Mary Worth:

**Donald Duck** 

**Beetle Bailey** 

AW! ANOTHER

ABOUT ME!

12-19

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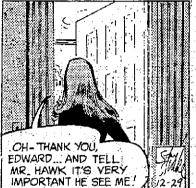
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THE OLD DAYS ... WHEN WE

ROASTED WIENERS --- ON

THE BANKS OF SUGAR CREEK, DON!

by Stan Drake



THE HAPPIEST

DAYS OF MY

EMPLOYMENT

OFFICE

WANTED

ALERT YOUNG MAN FOR

WHITE COLLAR JOB

MORE THAN FAILURE, EVE - IS PITY! SO ... PLEASE, SPARE ME THAT

COME NOW! I'M SURE

YOU --- AND YOUR WIFE

WONDERFUL TIMES

TOGETHER!

-- MUST HAVE HAD SOME



I'D RATHER FORGET

THE YEARS ... THE YERY

FEW YEARS -- I SPENT WITH PATRICIA, ANNIE!

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BUT MAYBE I

SHOULD TELL YOU: WHY. THE

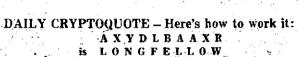
MARRIAGE

DIDN'T WORK

by Walt Disney

by Mort Walker





One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

DP IYXPTU CEY IPVTUM HPUYAJCKPT KM CP PVC.

EVHJTKCX. = IQJKMY AJDY

 Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE ARE ALWAYS LONGING FOR VISIONS OF BEAUTY. WE ARE ALWAYS DREAMING OF UNKNOWN WORLDS. -- MAXIM GORKY

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Yesterday's Answer

32 Peruvian

Indian

33 Indigence

**36** "The

Bells'

poet

advantage

22 Prong

23 Turkish

mountain

Sinatra

26 Entertain

28 Hard-luck

guy

### The Ryatts by Jack Elrod NANCY'S YOU SHOULD SEE PARENTS MUST HAVE A LOT HER WARDROBE! OF MONEY! SHE HAS TEN PAIRS OF AND AN ARMY FIELD JEANS, SIX SWEAT SHIRTS .. JACKET!

### Astrological Forecast

By Sidney Omarr

Wednesday, December 29, 1976

Jimmy Carter will be the fourth U.S. president to be born under Libra. The other's were Hayes. Arthur and Eisenhower. More presidents have been • 1

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Circumstances turn in your flavor — you can be at right place at right time. You get support from one who understands, has aided in past. Be confident. Take the lead through initiative, persistence, originality. Cancer individual figures prominently.

24 Turner or 35 Place - dis-TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent on what occurs behind the scenes. Realize others are not revealing all. Be observant, discret, alert to subtle signals. Gemini, Sogittarius figure prominently. Highlight versatility and do accept social invitation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A friend confides dilemma — be thorough in approach, receptive, symbothetic without painting yourself in corner, Emphasis on romance, creativity, reward through career, busiens efforts, Standing in community is on upswing.

CANCER June 21-July 22): Study Gemini message for valid hint. Emphasite standing, pride, excellent, achievement, Communicate with superiors. Stand tall minus arrogance. One in position of authority "pulls strings" and you are beneficiary.

strings and you are beenlary.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good Moon aspect coincides now with long-distance communication, travel, spiritual insights, Home affairs become more harmonipus as family member expresses love: Tairrus, Libra and Storpio figure in scenario, Assume responsibility for improving communications, for advertising, publishmo.

publishing.

WIGG (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Agreement, on financial level, could be reached with partner or male. Emphasison taxes, sheriers, the occut, concern with hidden matters. Tost objects, emotional esponses. Element of mystery prevaits, intriduce is very much in picture. Protect you sett in climches!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-0èt. 22): Empahsis on agreements, partnership projects; marital status and ablitiv to win public approval. You are stronger, than many might imagine. You get more responsibility. Chance for rewards also multiply. Cancer. Capricorn figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 23): Finish rather than initiate — a fast-taking dominating individual could attempt to talk you into hasty action. If you heed your own counsel, if you are through and dig deep — you could strike pay dirt.

ong deep — you could strike pay dirt.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Harmonious lunar aspect coincides now with creativity, speculation, affairs of heart, Member of opposite sex could play feature role. Young person expresses vital opinions, deserves to be taken seriously. Direct, exciting, challenging confrontations are part of personal scenario.

Scenario.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 27-Jan. 19):
Shelter, security, protection, family, closing of major fransaction — these could grab spottight, Older person, familiar with land values and real estate, could be very much in picture. Concerand another Capricorn — commad feature roles in your personal scenario.

AQUAR(US (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on trips, humor, quick changes and relatives; Expand horizons, socialize, give full play to artistic expression. Ver-satility, ability to utilize material at hand — these are part of scenario.

PISCES (Feb. 13-March 20): You make mpney, locate lost objects, collect needed data. You also are able to lear down money, locate lost objects, collect needed data. You also are able to lear down for outpose of rebuilding, Aquarian comes into picture. An Aries talks about savings program, consolidating assets, Listen and learn.

IF DECEMBER 2318 15. YOUR SIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a catural leacher and psychologist. You understand time and can work with it. You are dedicated, have sendency to be improve. Cancer, Aquerius persons ollay important roles in your title. New start, made this year, will pay dividends, You will be more secure in 1977 — July will be your most significant month.

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The Girls

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WHITE COLLAR

MANUFACTURING COMPANY



YES, SIR! HERE'S



by Franklin Folger



"OH, STOP ANSWERING ME!

1 STOPPED TALKING TO YOU AN HOUR AGO!"

**W**ishing**2** H Ε T 0 1 L

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MINNA ...

Laff-A-Day

12-29 "And when you do find him, tell him to get lost!"



"This is when I wish I had never gone to Dr. Hopkins."